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E. Bogardus Shaw Wins Lawsuit from Former Chauffeur

Why Did Sam Seip Drive the Auto Into a Coal Truck?

COURT TO RESCUE

E. Bogardus Shaw [affectionstely known as Ebie] won a case in the Mu-nicipal court yesterday. Sam Seip, his former chauffeur, had hold of the other

Mr. Shaw recently built a house at 5356 Kenmore avenue and called it "The Gables" because he wanted to and because it has. Also, he had himself a garage and he laid in some ral Gregory yesterday and One of the most recent to be em-

medi bust Mrs. Shaw's attention?" "Object," yelled Ebie's attorney.

What Did She See? Sam admitted he slammed into a coattruck on that day of Dec. 15 or there abouts. He was nervous, he said.

day?" asked his counsel.
"Yes, Mrs. Shaw and two friends." "Did you see Mr. Shaw in another

"Object!"

"Sustained."

"And you tried to get up an alley and tried to distract Mrs. Shaw's attention? And you failed?"

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# CARS; BEATEN AFTER BATTL

One Victim of Missile Dying-Score of Persons Injured.

automobiles and a chauffeur or two.

One of the most recent to be employed in that capacity was Sam Seip. Sam attended the Shaw garage and the Shaw cars in a manner belitting the Shaw estate.

He did all this until last Dec. 15, when he drove into a coal truck and was discharged. He claimed a month's pay charged. He claimed a month's pay a housetop.

New York, Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Efforts to settle the street car strike made a rendezvous at Wedgewood and took up their position at night. One of them no progress today. On the contrary, rioting was renewed and resulted for the first time in fatal injuries to an online set of and ambied slowly until it came within 400 yards northwest of Combles, far in advance of the infantry. Here is the line from Combles to Morval made a rendezvous at Wedgewood and took up their position at night. One of them progress today. On the contrary, rioting was renewed and resulted for the first time in fatal injuries to an online set of and ambied slowly until it came within 400 yards northwest of Combles, far in advance of the infantry. Here is not one of them set of an ambied slowly until it came within 400 yards northwest of Combles, far in advance of the infantry. Here is not one of them set of an ambied slowly until it came within 400 yards northwest of Combles, far in advance of the infantry. Here is not one of the infantry. Here is not one of the line from Combles a rendezvous at Wedgewood and took up their position at night. One of them progress today.

the head of the departice at Washington. Predict and the drove into a coal track and was discharged. He claimed a month's pay was due him. He averred Mr. Shaw handed him a half month's pay by way of a check marked "in full" and told him to be on his way.

Some Personal Questions.

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Some Seip feit aggrieved and approached the blind lady with the meat his gefusel to pass on the scales and the snickersnee, demanding flying stones. Eleven strikers and energy he drove into a coal track and was distrike sympathizer threw a brick from a housetop.

A mob of 500 strikers and sympathizer attacked "green care" and fought the police a running bettle from Eighty-sixth street and Central Park west to Fifty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. The heads of a police captain and a woman of 62 were laid open by his measure of justice. The case came sympathizer were arrested. stice. The case came sympathizer were arrested.

the evidence.

"Isn't it true," asked Sam's attorney, the same of the series of a single man, it cut loose. Army you should be driving Mrs. Shaw, to be on the lookout for him? And that if you saw him driving with some one cless from their surface of the series of the

back by the mob.

POLICE CHARGE.

tral Park West. Strikers on the outskirts hurled rock at the police when opportunity effered, fought back with fists when they could

not get out of the way. The reserves singled out the mer they had seen throwing rocks. In arresting one of these Capt. Dempsey was flercely attacked by a group of the Anyhow, when Sam got home he was him on the head, cutting a long, deep discharged. He took the check marked gash. But he held on to his prisoner "in full" and indersed it and got the until he could be turned over to patroluntil he could be turned over to patrolmen. Then the captain went in an ambulance to the Rossevelt hospital.

RIOTERS PUT TO FLIGHT.

men and boys, who attacked him. He
was struck with sticks and fists and
was in great danger when rescued by
reserves from the One Hundredth street man trenches, and another wandered station, deshed up and put the crowd

only occasionally for a brief stand.

The policemen followed them steadily to Fifty-ninth street, where there was a short but sharp mixup, and in a run-ning battle to Fifty-fourth street finally

spersed them entirely. PREPARE POR BIG WALKOUT. Hope of averting the threatened strike of 700,000 union workers here in sympathy with the ear men was diminished. Mayor Mitchel announced that a personal appeal he had made to transit company heads to treat with the strikers had

Describes Havoc Caused to Enemy by "Land Tanks"

Germans Surrender in Scared Groups Before War Monster.

USED AS BARRICADE

BY PHILIP GIBBS. [London Chronicle War Correspondent.] WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Sept. 18, via London, Sept. 20, 8 a. m.—I obtained today a full narrative of the achievements of the famous "land ships" or tanks. It is one of the most dramatic and gallant records in the history of this war. Two of them which set out to attack

Forms a Barricade.

men. East of Delville wood another gers in cars were cut by flying glass advanced upon a German trench called

With disorder at its height, Capt. mans that about one hundred of them Dempsey and the reserves from the came out under white flags. They surwest Sixty-eighth street station came rendered to it, following the monster back to the British lines. The attack on Hopalley by Delville charged into the mass, wielding night wood was led by a tank which attacke

sticks. Up to this time the strikers had all the better of it. The charging reserves turned the battle against them for the infantry. Afterwards, under a and they were driven south along Con- heavy German barrage it could advance no further and the skipper and orew, helped the wounded for three hours. Finds Modest Hero.

The officer, who did what the soldiers call the great stunt in Flers, told me his story today, and I found him as modest a fellow as any naval officer on a light

streets and the garrison, which was hiding about in dupouts, surrendered in small, stared groups. Then other tanks came into Fiers and together they lolled around the town in a free and care menner before going further.

around shell craters, k'ling Germans the British soldiers there was nothing but praise for the gallant men who led them. They are still going strong.

ROBERT J. BENNETT, AT 77. WILL WED WIDOW OF 69.

Former Mayor of Lake Porest, Vic President of W. M. Hoyt Con pany to Marry Again.

IF



Have Had Us Down Here Today. THREE WOULD-BE CITIZENS

TURNED DOWN-AND WHY One Said Dunning Is Governor, other Tells of "Woffers".—Third Says Thompson Is President.

first naturalisation papers were turned down vesterday by Judge Walker. "What are the members of the Illi

nots legislature called?" "Who is the president of the United States?"

" Mayor Thompson." "Who is the governor of the state of

**SNATCHES BABY FROM DEATH** Fireman on Pilot of Speeding En gine Saves Child Playing on

Tracks in Iowa, Centerville, In., Sept. 20.—Clinging to the pilot of a rapidly moving locomo-tive, Fireman Alfred McIntosh saved the life of a 2 year old child who was playing on the track near Brazil late nother witnessed the rescue, it was

THE WEATHER.

able Friday.

Illinois — Generally
fair Thursday and
Friday; cooler
Thursday; fresh
northwest winds

YES ERDAY ELSEWHERE,

Mrs. Catherine Martin "Spots" Man at Cafe Who Took Gems Last May.

avenue never forgets a face. One in

Tuesday evening she spent at the Bis- pleted until next week, will determ narck garden. As she came out a tall, who is the winner. The two mis eigaret and chatting with a young wom-an. Mrs. Martin took one look. Then she clutched her escort by the arm. an. Mrs. Martin took one look.

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"Coh!" she exclaimed in a low tone.

"That's the man that robbed me last

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The downstate totals.

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The unofficial counts, are:

"The unofficial figures for Cook county."

the fair haired one and the girl were taken to the Town Hall station. The girt, who gave her name as Hazel Wilson, later was released. Yesterday the young man was closeted for an hour with Capt. " I'm the man, all right," he said i

Called with a Note. Mrs. Martin was taking a bath in her youth called with a note. He was admitted by the maid and when Mrs. Martin walked into the paror, she told the police afterward, he cinted a revolver at her and demanded er jewels. She fought with the robber, Then, she reported, she took \$1.800 rorth of lewels from her dresser drawer

and handed them over. Had Burglary Insurance.

A day later Capt. Wood remarked that he "couldn't help thinking Mrs. Martin may know just a bit more than she has told." It was noted that she carried burgiary insurance, which cov-

**EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY** 

Brundage Lead over Bara **CUT TO 48 BY LATE RETURNS** 

U.S. BUSINESS SITUATION

IN JULY - 1914

eral-Fraud Cry Is Raised.

Barr of Joliet from the Republican nom-ination for attorney general, according to a combination of official and unofficial returns compiled yesterday by the As-

sociated Press.
Edward J. Brundage, who has the forty-eight vote plurality, claims the nomination by \$,000 to 5,000. The Barr forces claim the final efficial count will

show their man victorious.

With official returns in from ninetyavenue never forgets a face. One in nine out of the ISI downstate counties it particular she has had in mind for four is apparent that the official converse of Cook county, which will not be corn lender young man, fair haired and good downstate counties, Lawrence and Scott, looking, stood at the curb rolling a cast a small Republican vote on the face

Barr, 21,455; Brundage, 69,762. The totals, with Cook, Lawrence, and Scott Unofficial, are: Barr, 100,500; Brundage, 100,502.

"I was warned of a centemplate downstate gain," said Mr. Brunda last night. "I was told all manner of thrown, but all these alarming state-ments simply made me laugh."

MRS. HUGHES MEETS AGED CARETAKER OF CHILDHOOD

Mrs. Joseph Williams of Milway kee Is Only "Mother" Candidate's Wife Can Remember.

Milwaukes, Wis., Sept. 20.—(Special.)— Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, who may next year be the first lady of the fand, unight threw her arms around as aged Milwau-kee woman, Mrs. Joseph Williams, and closed the only mother that an orphaned

waman who mothers are months old orphan, but the affection between the two, who have during all the years of their separation kept up a correspondence. The first Milwaukeen to send a message of comgratulation to the Hughes family on the justice's nomination was life. Williams.

Antoinette Carter Hughes was born in the Carter beautited in Milwaukee, in the heart of what was than the finest residence district of the city. Her father was member of a law firm prominent in the very just after the civil war, as a superior of the member of the city. Her father was member of a law firm prominent in the very just after the civil war, as a first war, as a

# GREAT BATTE OVER BALKANS

Russo-Roumanians Making Stand in South; Lose in Transylvania.

SERBS GAIN IN GREECE.

attle of the Balkans apparently is in Bulgarian and Russo-Roumanian forces have joined in a great struggle in the

Roumanian province of Dobrudja.

The Russo-Roumanian armies, which have been driven back for some days, have been heavily reinforced and have taken up a stand in strong positions on Black see to the Danube river. Not

Farther to the no line marked by the Rouman sion of the Austrian province arivania, Vienna reports the Russo-Roumanian forces have been driven passes. Vienna also claims a victory for the Austro-Germans southess; of Hoetzing and the recapture of a town previously taken by the Roumanians.

ALLIES GAIN IN GREECE. In the other theater of the war in the Balkans—the battle front along the Greek-Serbian-Bulgarian frontiers — the

seem to be in the ascendancy.
On the western end of this battle line
the Serbs continue their advance into their own territory, throwing back the Bulgarians toward Monastir. Dispatches from Greek sources state that the Bulgarians already are preparing to evacuate Monastir. However, Sofia asserts that Serbian attacks in this region have

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT. BERLIN, Sept. 20.—Stubborn and fluctuating battles are going on in the province of Dobrudja between Russo-Roumanian forces and German and Bulgarian troops, says today's German offi-cial statement. The Russians and Rou-manians have hastily brought up rein-torcements and are defending their po-

Balkan theater-In the Dobrudja stubborn and fluctuating battles are taking place. With hastily brought up reinforcements the enemy is de-fending his positions with great stub-bernness.

Macedonian front-Near Florina and on Kaimakoalan enemy attacks were repulsed, partly by hand to hand lighting. West of Florina our troops salped to check the thrust. East of the town a surprise attack on the anemy was success

BULGARIAN WAR REPORT.

as both sides of the Variations was wrate artillary fire.

At the foot of Belanchitzs platess our patrols drove off the enemiand occupied the villages of isshoy govo. Manites, Corniporos, and Denitsowas, where they found much war material abandoned by the

ROUMANIAN STATEMENT.
BIICHAREST, Sept. 20.—The omicial report issued today by the Roumanian war office announces that the Roumanians have gained a success against the German and Bulgarian troops in the province of Dubrudja. The fighting was in the region of Bulgar, nineteen miles south of the Constansa-Trernavoda rail-

The battle in this region continues, the statement adds, "where the Roumanian efforts are directed against the principal enemy forces according to a movem

AUSTRIAN WAR REPORT.

VIENNA. Sept. 20.—Austrian troops have defeated the Roumanians south-cast of Hoetzing, in Transylvania, says the official statement, issued today by Austro-Hungarian general headquarters The Austrians have recaptured Petros

zing (Hatszeg) have been completely driven off. Petroseny and the Szur-duk pass are again in our possession.

Tuesday said the Roumanians southeast of Hattzeg had been driven back in the direction of Petroseny by way of Merisor and that the Teutonic were in close contact with them in the Gergeny and Kelemen hills. Szurduk gas is one of the several mountain tes through which the Roumanian ed on the declaration of war net Austria-Hungary. It emerge from the Transylvanian Alps on the Hungarian side at a point about fifty

Serbs Push Bulgars Back.

PARIS, Sept. 20.—The last of the Bulgarians have been cleared out of Florina, near the western end of the Macedonian front, the war office announced order. After the occupation of the ina, near the western end of the sales donian front, the war office announced today. After the occupation of the town by the entente forces Bulgarian soldiers held out for a time in several houses. The Serbians have captured Height 2020, the bighest peak of the Kaimakealan range, after desperate fighting at close quarters. On the left wing the Bulgarians are still resisting on the heights north of Sisoderi. The announcement says:

'From the River Strums as far as the region west of the Vardar there, have been the customary artillery exchanges and engagements between patrols. East of the Cema Serbian troops, following a rigorous offen-

apps, following a vigorous offen-a movement, attacked Hill 2023, highest peak of the Kaimakcalan age, which had been defensively

Take Florina, Greek Town.

Take Florina, Greek Town.

After a serce struggle, which developed into hand to hand fighting, the Serbian infantrymen came out masters of the position. The Bulgarians suffered very heavy loases.

East of Florina, in the region of the Broda river, a Bulgarian counter attack supported by cavalry was driven back in the direction of Boreanica by the fire of our guns before the Bulgarians could reach the Serbian lines on our left wing. The enemy is still holding out on the heights north of Sisoderi and near the Monastery of San Marco.

In Florina we have cleaned up several houses in which Bulgarian troops were still defending themselves with savage energy.

One of our air squadrons has thrown formattery

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# GERMAN ATTACK ON 3 MILE FRONT REPULSED, CLAIM

# Battle Rages Hours North o Somme, but Paris Says Foe Was Beaten Back.

PARIS, Sept. 20 .- [Via London, 1-Pow rful counter attacks by the Germa gainst the French in the neighborho Priez farm and Bouchayesnes, nort cording to the official statement issued by the war office tonight. The battle raged many hours along a three mile front, and the Germans succeeded in get-ting a temporary foothold in part of ouchavesnes, but were dislodged with

Bouchavesnes, but were disloded with the bayonet. The text reads: North of the Somme the Germans today made a powerful effort to dis-lodge us from positions we had recent-ly won. The battle lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning until nightfall on a front of five kilometers between Priez farm and a point south of the

farm of L'Abbeswood.

Enemy masses made repeated attacks, preceded each time by violent artillery preparation. Our troops resisted magnificently all the assaults. repulsing the attacks with a cross fire of machineguns and artillery. Every-

Violent Fight at Farm. The battle was particularly violent at the edge of Priez farm and in the region of Bouchavesnes. In front of Price farm four assaulting waves were successively smashed by our fire. The nemy attack could be seen from our side to break up and flow back in order behind a forest, leaving the ground covered with corpses. In the sector of Bouchavesnes the

enemy, who after several sangulary defeats had succeeded about 1 o'clock in the afternoon in setting foot in the northeastern part of the village, was dislodged with the payonet in our ir-resistible attacks. Fifty prisoners, in-

along the whole front and statements by prisoners, the enemy suffered The usual cannonade occurred on the

British Take Prisoners.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The official state-ent from general headquarters tonigh Heavy rain has again fallen today. The general situation remains un-

changed. There was considerable hostile artillery activity on the batrest of the front there is nothing to During the last forty-eight hours"
over one hundred prisoners have been

The day statement says British troops outh of Arras yesterday captured 200 ards of German trenches.

An earlier statement says determined

attacks were made by the Germans last night on the French positions at hill 76, north of the Somme. The Germans gained a footed at some advanced points but

# THE CAMPAIGN IN THE BALKANS



1-The Austro-Germans have back the Russo-Roumamians, according to Vienna. The Teutons have driven the invaders of Transylvania back through one of the passes they seized in the

2-Vienna reports the Austrians have administered a-severe defeat to the Roumanians southeast of Hoetzing (Hatzeg) in Transylvania.

3-On the western end of the battle line, along the Greek-Serbian-Bulgarian frontier, Paris reports the Serbs continuing their advance in their own territory,

During the night of Monday our pa-

trois in the Champagne as the result of successful enterprises captured forty-six French and Russian prison-ers. Last night they took a number

CALL EXEMPTED BRITISHERS

Young Men in Certain Occupations

England's Army.

nade today of the appointment of a com-

Midleton, former secretary for India, and

Noted Britisher Is Killed.

Be Weeded Out for

Rhein-Rhone canal.

driving back the Bulgarians on Monastir. Sofia asserts attacks by the Serbians were repulsed and that the Italians were driven out of some positions. The latter statemend is admitted by Rome. 4-Reports from all capitals in

dicate a great battle is in progress in the southeastern part of Roumania, where the Russo-Roumanian forces were driven back by the AustroGerman-Bulgarian invasion. The Russo-Roumanian army has taken up a stand on the line from Constanza on the Black sea to the Danube river.

rear Flers. Supplementary news TALIANS CONSOLIDATING states that during Monday evening a French attack from Clery was re-**NEW POSITIONS ON CARSO.** 

ROME. Sept. 20. via London.-Incler Homme the French were driven out of a small portion of a trench which they had retained. As a result of this operation ninety-eight prisoners and . cipt machine guns fell into pur nt weather in the Isonzo region, where the Italians recently have scored ad ot interfered with the work of conso dating the newly occupied positions or he Carso plateau. The war office to itioning otherwise only sporadic arillery and minor infantry activity on

In the Trentino the Austriana have been attacking at various points and at me places gained footings in Italian ttacks. Italian troops scored an advance in the Brenta valley, capturing a hill north of Ghisi.

LONDON, Sept. 20.-Annougement was SENT TO RULE; PUT TO WORK

army by the combing out of young men from Sofia," says the Overseas News These officials were captured and are now at work cleaning the streets of the

# TEUTONS REPEL SLAV ASSAULTS

Berlin Reports Violent Russian Attacks Broken Up with Heavy Losses

SOME SLIGHT REBUFFS.

BERLIN, Sept. 20.-In Volhynia an infantry made strong attacks with heavy losses Local successes have been gained by the Russians in the Carpathians. The annour

Army group of Prince Leope West of Lutsk, on the front held by the troops of Gen. von der Marwitz, renewed attacks by the enemy were only local in scope. In most places the Russian infantry could not be the Russian infantry could not be moved from its trenches, even by the fire of the Russian artillery, which was directed upon it. Not until evening did the Russians make attacks in strong waves. These assauks again failed with heavy losses The enemy temporarily penetrated our positions near Szeiwow, but was driven out.

Front of Archduke Oberles On the Narayuvks (a tributary of the Gnils Lipa, in Gelicia) stubborn fight-ing is continuing in our favor. At-tacks by the enemy were repelled. In the Carpathians, which are covered with snow, Russian attacks continue. The enemy gained some

GERMANY RUNNING SHORT OF GUNS AND AMMUNITION?

Exceeds Production Last Few Months, Haig Reports.

until recently chief of the German general staff, has directed a letter to his offiers declaring that the wastage of gur luring recent months had exceeded the production and also that ammunition supplies were dwindling rapidly. Gen.

A document captured by the British is the recent fighting bearing Falkenhayn's signature urged the Germans to conserve

Allies Lose 500,000 on Somme. BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, L. I. Sept. 20.—Anglo-French losses in the comme offensive from July 1 to Sept. 15 were today estimated at 500,000 n he semi-official news agency which stat ed that this was a conservative calcula-tion. Of this total the British lost 350,000

TURKS WINNING IN PERSIA

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 19, vis Berlin, Sept. 20.—[By wireless to Say-ville.]—Successes for the Turks against the Russians in Persia and the British on the Tigris in Mesopotamia are an-nounced in today's Turkish war office report. It is estimated that the Rus sians lost approximately 8,000 men i the recent fighting in the neighborhoo of Hamadan on the Persian front.

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# **GREECE DEMANDS** TEUTONS FREE KAVALA TROOPS

# Athens Says Ultimatum Is Belleved to Have Been Sent Germany and Bulgaria.

20.-[Delayed.]—There is reason to be-lieve that the Greek government has sent an ultimatum to Germany and sent an ultimatum to Germany and Bulgaria, expiring Wednesday night, demanding the immediate return of the soldiers taken prisoner at Kavala.

The Greek note is said to be a firm demand that the Greek troops be brought to the Swiss frontier so that they may be conducted to Greece. The Greek government guarantees they will not be forced to serve with any enemy of Germany, and at the same time disavows entirely the action of Gen. Hadjopoulos who, it is claimed, disregarded orders to transport his troops to another

Greece Tried to Withdraw The Associated Press has been fur-nished with the official text of the dispatches exchanged between Gen. Had-lopoulos and the minister of war through the admiral of the British fleet, demon-strating, according to the Greeks, that fort to extricate the Greek army from

os wished to surrender to the British and not to the Bulgars and that the Greek war minister in reply ordered him

Dispute Berlin's Claims. as a basis for the contention that Gen. Hadjopoulos did not wish to surrender to the Bulgars and, therefore, that he and all his forces are now being kept as prisoners instead of being treated as

sued by Berlin the entire corps, consisting of 20,000 men, asked the German nmander for food and shelter and ection against the entente forces. The statement said that to prevent any breach of neutrality the Greek soldiers kept there as guests of the nation.

The Greek forces in the easternmost part of Macedonia, cut off by the Bulported to have been transported to Philppopolis, where they also are being

Greece in Plea to Entente. LONDON, Sept. 20.—An official of the Greek foreign office visited the entente liplomatists at Athens today, says a Reuter dispatch from the Greek capital, them, as a matter of form, to recognize would subsequently resign if such course were considered inevitable.

Blockade Greek Coast. PARIS, Sept. 20.-In the Journal Off ciel today announcement is made of the nouth of the Struma river to the Gree Bulgarian frontier, effective from Sepi M. The blockade is declared on accoun the occupation by the Bulgarians of the Greek seaport of Kavala

MAY BUILD ARGENTINE SHIPS Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Deal for Ten Merchantment, to Cost \$25,000,000.

New York, Sept. 20.—A \$25,000.000 contract for building ten merchantmen for the Argentine republic is reported under negotiation with the Bethlehem Steel

# **To Chauffeurs** IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Rebels Assault Three Towns

but Are Defeated, Report

to Trevino Says.

cinto B. Trevino. Other than to say the although well timed, the attacks on three cities were promptly suppress no details were received.

Gen. Trevino today announced a revillat of the casualities in Saturday's gagement here. The government ion killed and wounded he placed at fat three, while the Villa casualities he en mated at between 200 and 250; includin ninety-four prisoners taken and executive.

Bandits Leave 150 Wounded.

Bandits Leave 150 Wounded.

He asserted he had learned from captives that the bandits, who are reported to be reorganising in the Sierra de la Silla, have with them about 150 wounded. Statements were issued at the commandancia today denying border reports that Villa had made a second attack upon the town yesterday and that there had been defections in the garrison.

# IST TERMINAL OPOSED BY I. C.

eeks to Include All Lines Save Those Using Northwestern and Union Stations.

nion stations.

A. S. Baldwin, chief engineer of the inois Central, who presented the drawing and maps to the council terminals mmittee, frankly admitted that the alization of the project depends on bether the Illinois Central can get the her railroads to go into the new state. He said the plans represented the utmost possible development " of the utmost possible development " of the utmost property under the contract the south park commissioners. He spoke of electrification thus: " A mplete development of the terminal cessitates the electrification of the burban traffic."

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No Negotiations Started, and railroads have expressed a to join with the Illinois Central e new station, according to Mr. vin, but thus far no negotiations

win, but thus far no negotiations been started.
railroad circles it is believed that Dearborn station roads may be ced to become tenants, and there so said to be a "fighting chance" ersuade the New York Central and Island lines to use the new stall these roads at Twelfth street one of the big recommendations see Chicago railway terminals com-

alined to criticise the Illinois for bringing in what they in Chicago that the British trade allinction was passed directing the to submit within a month a statement of its proposition, to-with further plans showing what terminal will be built in case than any case yet presented." This opinion was given to the Illinois Manufacturers' association by its attorney, Colin C. H. Fyffe.

Geiger Criticises Road.

Tour plans are so indefinite," deed Ald. Ellis Geiger, chairman of committee, "that we don't know you are going to do. Of course, cople want a new terminal; your minal is a diagrace. But the big the people want is lake front definition and we want to know just r plans will fit in with that definition.

E. Littler Ass.

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# PROJECTED \$20,000,000 I. C. TERMINAL

Birdseye View of Plans Offered to Council to Accommodate Ultimately All Roads Except Those Using Northwestern and Union Stations. The Building at the Extreme Left Is the New Field Museum, Now in Course of Construction.



# THINKS BRITAIN BREAKS U.S. LAW

Lawyer Says Trade Acts Violate Anti-Trust and Common Law.

d. H. E. Littler declared the Illinots it all had refused to accept the product ordinance ratifying the contract the south park commissioners on the south park commission in with a south shore improvement," said Ald. It is not the signestion of Ald. Littler it is voted to refer the entire lake front the signestion of Ald. Littler it is voted to refer the entire lake front provement project to the railway termals commission, to be considered so what action would be taken against the importer or the alliance. "The 'trouble' threatened by the members of the alliance," Attorney Fyffe says in his opinion, "is not clearly defined. But it means that in some way the purchaser will be injuriously affected in his business if he refuses to carry out the conditions proferred in the contract.

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## **BERLIN RELIEF BOARD** GETS \$11,000 IN CHICAGO

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More than \$11,000 has been collect by the Chicago auxiliary of the American relief committee in Berlin, according to the statement issued yesterday by Charles G. Dawes, treasurer. The new list follows:

\$10-Dr. Gustav Schirmer, Dr. I. A. Abt Joseph H. Defrees, Dr. C. A. Bostelman C. D. Osborn company, Harper & Kirschter

Charles G. Dawes, treasurer.

## BRITISH APOLOGY TO U. S. FOR BOARDING STEAMER

Note Says Act Was Accidental and in Philippine Waters.

today by the state department, the reent boarding of the Philippine steame when the shore was not visible.

Counselor Barclay of the British em-

# **CALL NEW TRADE** LAWS ILLEGAL

Allied Diplomats Say Retaliatory Acts Violate

Treaties.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.-Intensiv legality and the balance is so broad that only the most careful administration will prevent entirely unforeseen com-

to indicate what conclusions he had reached regarding legal features of the sort, it was apparent that some uncer-tainty had developed over the manner in which provisions for refusing clear-ance to ships discriminating against American goods and for laying retalia-tory trade embargoes, could be put into

Would Violate Treatles.

One allied diplomat declared the practice of letting out cargo space on time charter would relieve a large percentage of allied shipowners from any possibility of their ships being held up.

possibility of their ships being neid up, and that any attempt to detain a ship for refusal to accept American goods would be in violation of treaty.

The section specifically authorizing import embargoes against belligerents which restrict their imports could not be used at all, he declared, because the right of a belligerent to limit its Blames Heavy Fog for Mistake the right of a belligerent to limit its

Can't Forbid Departure. provide that the president in the case arrested. of an offending ship "may direct the detention of such vessels by withholding clearance or by formal notice forbidding departure." Allied legal experts de-

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## YANKEES GIVE \$28,896,277 FOR EUROPEAN WAR RELIEF

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.-Ameri cans' gifts to the sixty principal war relef societies are estimated at \$28,898,277 by the new year book of the Carnegie endistributed today,

from all sources \$3,231,000, including \$651,-

GERMAN TROOPS KILL FORTY

IN ANTI-WAR RIOT, REPORT. Chemnits Civilians Start Uprising on Receiving News of Somme Losses, Dispatch Says.

LONDON, Sept. 20.-Serious rioting, in place at Chemnitz Saturday afterno ording to a Central News dispatch

own imports never nau been questioned; when the news arrived of the heavy losses "The history of Japanese activities in while there would be many obstacles to of Chemnitz workmen in the Somme bat
Manchuria," the letter says, "Is the history of Japanese activities in the Somme batwhen the news arrived of the heavy losses

ointed out that the retaliatory laws killed and 300, armed with revolvers, were

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# MILLION DRIVEN OUT BY FLOODS

7,000 Square Miles Submerged in China; Crops Destroyed.

Contributions for the war's ravages total by one of the greatest noons of the greatest n

Today's delayed advices described con-ditions several weeks ago, but officials believe there probably has been little improvement. In the case of previous noods in that district the waters have been held for long periods by the al-

manufacturing exporters in the country, made public here today a letter to Sec-retary of State Lansing urging the gov-ernment to take steps "to meet the confrom The Hague.

The dispatch says the rioting started of Japan upon China."

been defections in the garrison.

Americans Describe Maxico,
New London, Conn., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—Only one session of the Mexican
conference was held today, and that
was devoted solely to a presentation by
the American commissioners of the picture of Mexico as revealed by the reports in the possession of the state and
war departments.

Hitherto, when the internal conditions
of Mexico have been considered, the information was presented by the Maxican commissioners in reply to a question put by Secretary Lane, Judge Gray,
and Mr. Mott.

day from the American consul at Nanking said the Hwai river had inundated Anhui province. Appeals for aid have been sent out for the homeless, who virtually are entirely dependent on charity, as all the autumn crops were

Soil Holds Water Long Time.

Urge Curb on Japan.
New York, Sept. 20.—The America
Manufacturers' Export association, com

shorizing embargoes against belligerents sang "The Internationale." They re-interfering with the trade between fused to disperse and were charged by formerly enjoyed by the members of this neutrals. Five hussars were killed and forty be granted by China, what little business vounded and about forty civilians were is now done by Americans with the Chi

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Wis., Sept. 20.-[Spe

swung his arms in delight at ers of 15,000 in the Audihere tonight it was evident to fair minded observer that Wiscon-



## re you looking after your eyes as well as with them?

There are a number of things that suggest is question now.

e and talk it over with me.

Makes His Stand Plain. In return for all this Mr. Hughes, com-pleting a severe and rushing day, made a speech that left no doubt as to where he stands on any issue that has come to the front. In order that no critic might

words:

"I propose that we shall enforce American rights with respect to all the nations of the world, American rights of life, property and commerce. We propose to stand for square among the nations of the earth. We have no secret understanding. We have no intrigues of any kind. We have no unstated purposes. We are just plain America. Nobody can irst, last and all the time withou regard

If there had been any doubt as to how Milwaukee, where the German element very strong, would take a declaration definite, that doubt was swept away by the storm of applause. But a greater demonstration was to follow. Mr. Flughes was speaking of the administration's surrenders to force of one kind or another. Suddenly he burst out:

"Do you think that by repeated surren-

He told them of his pleasure in repre-senting a reunited party: He was willing

Shows Up Present Tariff.

jammed in the streets near the Chicago and Northwestern station. Sheboygan has been counted Democratic in past years, but nobody would have guessed it after hearing and observing the public reception committee it sent to greet Mr. Hughes this morning. The farmers came in automobiles from their fat lands. The furniture factories emptied their workmen into the streets. The schools took a recess. The reception had the unnis-

Tariff and Labor Topics. Knowing of the special interest of the community in the tariff and labor questions, Mr. Hughes, with that blunt directness and enhanced vigor which following the west campaigning, confined himself principally to these topics. Standing

"The first need of American workingmen is the a coess of American enterprise. I desire to see prosperity in
this country upon a sure basis. Prosperity based on war orders cannot last.
We must have something better than
war prosperity. Unless there is reasonable protection against foreign
products, sure to come flooding in after
the war because of the energy and
efficiency developed in the warring
countries, either our production must
be lessened or we cust reduce our wage
scale to meet wage scales abroad. I
stand for the American wage scale."

At Manitowoc two-thirds of the town's

musical successes.

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Cites Two of His Policies

for the security and fair treatment of business, and for the highest standards of administration. We must put an end to social upheavals and disturbances which means no good to anybody on

minutes in the courthouse square before

ndication of thoroughly liking what he catch the comments that men drop.

In Wisconsin today that test always brought the same result, general approval of Hughes' personality and satisfaction with his definite policies.

For Wilson Once, Hughes Now. Before he was permitted to go to his train he was obliged by the insistence of the crowd to shake hands with at least 4,000 persons, many of whom said as they passed that they had voted for Willughes in 1916.

whom were drawn in from the farms and outlying villages, gave him eager at-tention. He touched upon the tariff, the preservation of American rights, the setand spoke with no mineing of words.
At Oshkosh 4,000 heard him and a

gins tomorrow with thirteen speeches cluding stops at Lafayette, Logans

CALDER LEADING BACON IN **NEW YORK RACE FOR SENATE** 

Candidate Has a 6,570 Vote Advantage for Republican Nomination in Empire State.

New York, Sept. 20.—With returns missing from only 333 districts in the state, most of them in remote sections, William M. Calder had a lead tonight

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bury, the nominee for governor. The message to McCombs follows:

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Democrats After Empire State Primaries.

MAPS HIS CAMPAIGN.

Confers with McCormick.

The president spent virtually the entire day preparing for his campaign and attending to official business. After an

reference to the eight hour law by Charles E. Hughes has led Mr. Wilson

this subject. He is expected to outline his position on Saturday when he speaks to business men at Shadow Lawn. Plans Attack on Republicans. Officials said he plans to reiterate his eight hour day and to point to his program of legislation recommended to con-gress as the best method of avoiding

ism into the campaign, it was said by when the actual campaigning for the officials. This attack will be based on state ticket will begin.

# President Congratulates HUGHES' TALKS

ominee's Smashing Blows or Wilson Acts Raise-Hopes of Republicans.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. ring up enthusiasm among and women of the party.

and women of the party.

Particularly significant, as was found today by a personal poll made by THE TRIBURE, is the tremendous swing toward Hughes among the women, who are voting for the first time in Illinois for presidential electors.

ed all day with women. Uneasy About Women's Votes.

It is no secret that the woman vote has been feared by the Republicans as a woman vote getter. The immediate rally of hundreds of them to the Hughes colors today is held to be most imp

be called into session by State Chairnominees into every county of the state. first week in October.

Lowden Resting for Campaign. President Wilson also plans to attack the Republicans for bringing sectional-

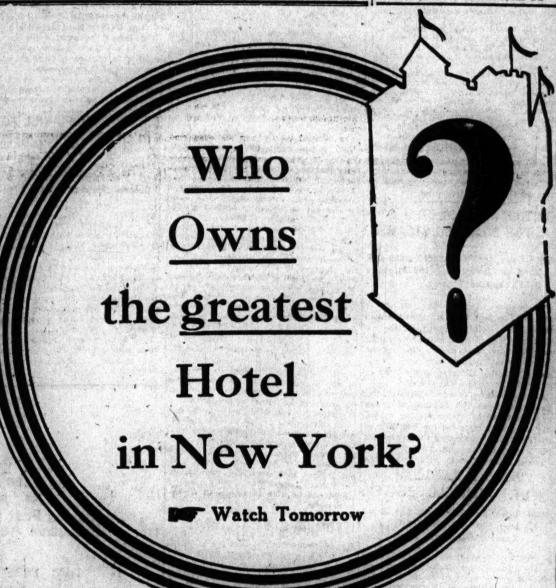
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officials. This attack will be based on the reference of Republican speakers to the number of committee chairmanships in congress held by southern senators and in the same week southern Illinois Wabash Ave., Corner Adams St.





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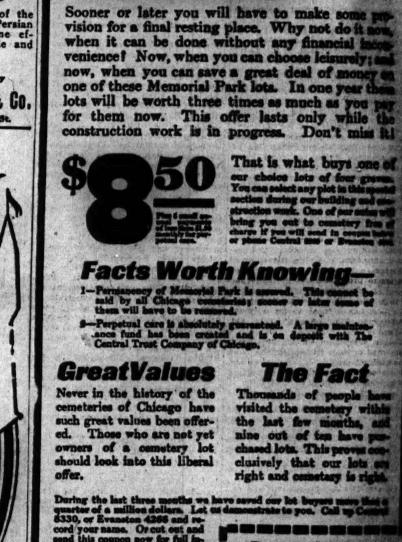
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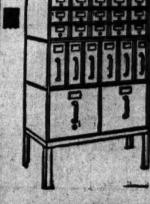
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# TRAS CASES TO EAST

Taken to New York, Wash-Ington Chiefs Decide.

ngton, D. C., Sept. 20.-[Sp cal.)—At a conference of department of justice secret service agents with attorney General Gregory and Assist at United States Attorney Knox of the York tonight it was decided to receed at once in New York with the rescution of the Mann act blackmailing, members of which were arrested Chicago last Saturday.

Mr. Gregory called a conference of agents who have worked in the in order that they might acquaint Knox, to whom has been delegated task of prosecuting the blackmailwith every feature of it.

These Flan Prosecution, esent at the conference besides Mr, orf and Mr. Knox were: BRUCE BIELASKI, chief of the au of investigation. PT. WILLIAM OFFLEY, New

ent of the bureau. HINTON G. CLABAUGH, head of the go bureau, whose arrests have the case to a climax.

decision of the conference to go the the prosecution in New York those taken in the Chicago raid

Clabaugh Absolved.

Olabaugh Absolved.
Department of justice officials ridiuled reports that the case had been
sungled and that H. G. Clabaugh, the
chicago agent, had been called here
rom Chicago to receive a reprimand.
"It's all rot." was Bielaski's terse
comment. "There is no case at Chiago. What happened is that arcets were made there of men wanted
or trial in New York and Philadelphia.
If. Clabaugh has made these arrests.
If got the men we wanted, and they
ight be brought east for trial."
Clabaugh, in turn, vigorously denied

Clabaugh, in turn, vigorously denied there was any friction between him and District Attorney Clyne over the latter's action in subpomaing Mrs. Regina Klipper, the principal woman in the case, for investigation at Chicago.

"That's all bunk," he said angrily.

"I have worked in entire harmony with Mr. Clyne in this investigation. There is perfect understanding and agreement between us."

Chicagoans Avoid Court.

It is known that there were a number of cases of Chicago people who have been mulcted out of large sums by this sang and their confederates, but in very case thus far known the victims refuse to prospecte, and so the department can do nothing.

Both Bielaski and Clabaugh evaded a question as to what authority District attorney Clyne was working under when he took a hand in the inquiry. Bielaski did say, however, that District Attorney Clyne will not prosecute the facility of the country of the country

resistant United States Attorney of New York has been detailed cially in charge of the blackmail

# A "BERTILLON" MEMORY

Com Theft Victim Who Recognized "Fair-Haired" Youth Four Months After Holdup at Home.



MRS. CATHERINE MARTIN.

Mrs. Catherine Martin of 808 wood avenue saw a fair haired young man standing at the curb Tuesday night when she came out of the

Sismarck garden.
"That," she said, "is the man who

last May." yesterday to Capt. Stephen Wood at the Town Hall station. Mrs. Martin

says she never forgets a face.

for Extortion Game and Reported to Federal Authorities.

possible by the Mann white slave law

een made. Then they offered to "fix

things." The congressman communi-

row with Chief Bielaski and Assistant
District Attorney Knox. Mr. Clabaugh
will leave for Chicago at noon tomorIN BLACKMAIL E

will leave for Chicago at noon tomorrow, as he must appear in court in Chicago Friday morning.

A point emphasized was that the Mann act will not be invoked in the prosecutions thus far undertaken. The men under indictment at New York will be tried under the blackmail statute and for transportation government.

inhocent victims of blackmail from the publicity of open court proceedings.

Capt. William Offley, who laid the groundwork for the blackmail prosecutions, said every effort would be made to prosecute the blackmailers without bringing their victims into court.

"We have enough evidence to convict the four men indicted at New York without dragging in the names of other victimised men and women," Offley said.

"We have not given the public much of the information we have."

Confession Reported. It is reported that the department of legals have a confession made by one of the leaders of the blackmail crew

# BLACKMAILERS **USED CARD INDEX** OF CHICAGOANS

**Records of Supposed Indiscre**tions by Wealthy Persons Are Found in Lair.

A "card index" of Chicago men and

and three women.

"The list in the hands of the sharpers," said the detective, "contained at
least twenty names, all of well-to-do
people and some of social pretensions. 'prospects' which made them vulner-able and suggested them as possible prey for the blackmailers. If these names were made public-and you may be sure they never will be—it would cause a big sensation."

Five New Arrests Due.

While Hinton G. Clabaugh, division chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, was in Washington conferring with the national heads of the government secret service it was given out that his men in Chicago were planning to arrest five other members of the gang—two women and three men—and that certain Chicago blackmail victims heretofore unknown

"Because three of the seven persons arrested in the raid on the Tyson apart-ments were released," said Detective Sergt. Thomas McFarland, "the public need not be deceived into believing the others are a bunch of cheap thieves. There is no doubt the raid put a stop to

Some Piquant Episodes The operations of the so-called black-nail syndicate in Chicago include some piquant episodes. Here are a few nota-IN BLACKMAIL EXPOSE ble crimes of this sort known to have been committed in Chicago in the last Pennsylvanian Refused to "Fall"

A wealthy manufacturer of ma Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 20.—[Special.] a fine house on the north side became infatuated with a pretty woman he had met in a café flirtation. He was liberal A Pennsylvania congressman, it was learned today, instigated the federal investigation of organized blackmail made consible by the Many white slave law.

possible by the Mann white slave law.

The congressman, whose name is being withheld by the government, visited that he give her \$5,000 on which to go Atlantic City isst winter. There he was approached by a young man who introduced him to three young women and a male companion.

After a champagne dinner the party disbanded. A week later two men wearing spurious department of justice badges informed him that charges of violating the "white slave act" had wilk."

matter.

In a letter to the man she suggested that he give her \$5,000 on which to go to the Virginia mountain to recuperate and that he set aside by legal conveyance \$100,000 as a fund to support her for the remainder of her life. The interest on such a fund would have given her an annual income of about \$5,000.

"If you do not see the justice of this plan," she wrote, "perhaps your wife wilk."

Bolton Winnpenny. Frank Garbarino. It was discovered she had many admirers. A detective laid before her evidence of the local branch of the department of justice, learned the attempt to bribe the congressman and Mrs. Winpenny were planned by the same gang. He enlisted the services of a she had lied to the millionaire and absence of the congressman and Mrs. a wealthy business man. In a few

GOOD MORNING!

Yet?

Blackmail has become the chief habit at 1 o'clock they saw her admit a man to her apartment. Armed with this information as to her true character the man defied her and escaped from her toll in Chicago alone is enormous.

"Chicago alone is enormous.

"Chicago is blackmailed out of \$200,000 a year exclusive of breach of promise cases," said J. H. Schumacher, general superintendent of the Pinkerton agency. "Anat is a conservative estimate. Blackmail has become the most frequent of crimes, as well as the most profitable, and is the least dangerous to the criminals.

criminals.

"If it continues to increase the fashionable salutation of one Chicagoan to another may be, 'Good morning! Have you been black-mailed today?'

manded \$25,000.

The man consulted a detective agency.

"Lay the matter before your wife,"
said the head of the agency. "Offer to
give the \$25,000 to her or to your stethe flat of one of the alleged criminals.

This is on the authority of one of the detectives who took part in the raid which resulted in the arrest of four men and three women.

"The list in the hands of the sharp-

A handsome young detective was de-tailed at once on a pleasant assignment. He made love to the stenographer. A hotel register is damaging evidence against a woman. So the stenographer did not press her demands and the wife received a present of \$25,000.

Using a Baby Falsehood.

soul envied them their happy condition in the early part of this year and s She came to Chicago, letting it be known | \$5,000. That made a total of \$38,0

be my baby." How these facts became known to the mobile.

have a Negro coachman. My silence can The woman gave him \$500. Then she

took the first train to Chicago. A de-tective agency found the father and mother of her child. They proved their antainted white lineage.

A certain man married to a wealthy

nother woman—hardly. His new affin-ty demanded a large sum. If he re-used she said she would inform his vife of the affair. Private detective

A Poor Haul.

A women of good character learned through a recent exciting experience the boldness of blackmailers. Walking along Wabash avenue she stepped into an entrance to fix her shoe lace. She did not know it, but it was the entrance of a shady hotel. She did some shopping in the department stores. Then she went to the Blackstone hotel. As she left the hotel and turned north in Michigan boulevard a well dressed man touched her on the arm.

"I am a city detective," he said and showed a star. "I saw you come out of a shady hotel. I will have to arrest you."

The fellow had followed her for an hour or more through crowded depart-ment stores and crowded streets. "But if you pay me," he added, "I

and gave it to the men.

A woman living in a town in Ohio was threatened the woman once more. This childless. Her friends were mothers of time \$8,000 was all she could scrape up

ome.

"Your child be said, "is a Negro. You tectives. The detectives forced the blackwoman. They also forced the return of

the automobile.

This woman has offered to testify if assured of immunity from publicity.

Edward Donohue and Harry (Slick) woman, several years his senior, whom attempt to give bond before their hearing he did not love, became enamored of one of the "lures" of the gang. For day. mer Mark A. Foote Fri-

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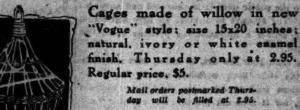
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she came to Chicago, letting it be known in her home town that she expected to become a mother. Here she went to a foundlings' home. In her inspection of the cribs, a rosy little cherub laughed and crowed at her.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with go nations may she always be in the d our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE SPEECH AT SPRINGFIELD.

portant than that which a performed at Springfield Tuesday night, to clarity and power which made him

mpt to disguise an ugly and sordid

and to being the eight hour workday Lor it does not provide for punitive overor any other penalty for work beyond

to judgment of society in its defenof the railroads, at the almost certain sabile, a 20 or 25 per cent raise of

and the essntry by the president of the sal for arbitration, and at the cost of the

be taken to avert the dangers clearly. During that year the president did nothing in response to

ced of excuse can there be, then, in is declaration that he was confronted ion to which he was forced to yield. In so confronted it was his own fault, ods in view of a year's warnto only too clearly to another explanation of

tical strategy of the eight hour law en is, of source, clear. The press that carries American people Mr. Hughes' denunciation arike esttlement carries also the well timed of the brotherhood leaders for the action

to the wage earner of the United all of when are directly concerned, will not se can afford the wage raise secured by ful unions in the land at the expense defense, and at the expense of a pubntment ever the humiliation of congress felt

one jota by the so-called eight hour law ther they are likely to that the 20 per cent affected are

It has not allenced and corld not allence a men as Hughes. What he has courageously said should be driven home now to the people and their judgment demanded upon it in this campaign.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE PLAT-FORM.

The Republican state platform is a document high creditable to its authors, offering an outline of constructive legislation which should appeal strongly to the voters of Illinois.

surpose than that of Judge Calhoun. It was an in- ganizations. fluence proceeding from a character of quiet strength, sanity and disinterestedness, fortified by a varied experience of men and events, directed by a kindly but keen discernment of human character and of the forces molding the relations of men and nations. As crator, jurist and diplomat Judge Calhoun wa

a distinguished figure. His diplomatic experience was less continuous than it would have been if our system were an efficient instead of a partisan one. Yet it was such as to prove his capacity for exceptional service in this field. He was a man who as his ability to lay hold of the essentials of a situa-tion and this insured for American interests in his hands a respect too often withheld in our interna tional relations.

In the public life of his own state and of the nation dge Calboun's influence was invariably for en-threned progress, for his sympathies were true and

Judge Calhoun represented in character and accomplishment the qualities which raise and dignify eratic citizenship and are the foundation of our best leadership. His presence and his counsel will be spublic to which he was ever ready to give the best that lay within his unusual powers, his qualities of beart and brain.

ROUNDING UP THE SLACKERS.

A few days ago a diagraceful scene was enacted ence terreity exposed by Mr. Hughes, is norgancy existed. Yet as Mr. Hughes by the precident's own surfacion this was known to be approaching for a large that year a part of the press and so like the National Chamber of Compart of the army. These were the slackers who, after their nation has been twenty-five months in a ship, which Hon Chick should have passed in a. o. The same of the policy of the army and the same of the press and the press military age into a corral. In bunches of thirty, war, and after a million of their fellow country. English opinion has long classed him as our best men have been captured, killed, o wounded, still golfer, and English epinion in this department of human endeavor is the best there is.

We have called their arrest diagraceful, and so it is, but the shame rects upon the prisoners alone. It is diagraceful that the habitants of a civilized nademocracy at t-should not to a man eary to public welfare, or the furtherance of every man that is physically able to serve.

Some London newspapers condent, the act of the authorities, and the Star, commenting on the fact' that wives had betrayed some alacker husbands, said:

"The spectacle of a Bathsheba giving up Urira to it is one which it will take some time to reconcile to the plain man's conscience."

The whole affair has an ugly look, but so long as 4,000,000 I ritons, some of them from the antipodes are fightia; the nation's war, every slacker should dragooned into the service Bathsheb : is entitled not mly to an allowance but allmony.

# Editorial of the Day

AMERICAN HUMILIATION. [From the Des Moines Capital.]

The civil war soldiers are dead or quiet. The enish-American soldiers are not numerous ough to make an impression. So the handkerchief brigade, led by Woodro

Wilson, William Jennings Bryan, Henry Ford, Jane Addams, and others, are everywhere wayng the handkerchiefs in token of surrender and this great republic of one hundred million people, with all its pretense to serving humanity and with all its actual service to humanity, is considered a mollycoddle. The people are bray They want to do things. They are not eager to aght. But if this country had had an army and in ers gain nothing by violent, a navy and a president such as Grover Cleveland action of any kind, or the and Theodore Roosevelt made, or such a president made or such as president made o real power of any description, as Hughes would make, this country would have may be advanced in economic had peace with honor. The European tragedies of American rights would not have happened. the cost of publi opinion and if this republic is to endure it must have a purpose. It must have manly men for leaders. It must have a policy which extends to action.

the cooperation of that just well-seems as the workers of the workers of the improvement of the The college boys are not having a chance to hurran for their country. The high school boys read more about Europe than they do about a consists at the cost of America, possibly. Woodrow Wilson is a failure of the cost of the cost of a regardination of the cost of the cost of the cost of a regardination of the cost of

him or his policies.

Grant said, "Let us have peace," but for God's

rd to have peace. Then it will be peace with

# A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

"IT might be said to the lady cops, 'Lead us hing extraordinary drifts along the only certain Its main recommendations are for constitutional revision in convention, tax amendment to permit classification of personal property and thorough revision of our defective revenue laws, the creation of a thy servant." refuge is prayer.

The Roy. L. W. Warren and congregation of the First Prosbyterian church invite the Galena public to their opening struces Sunday, Sept. 17, 1916. The interior of the church has been artistically redecerated turing the past few weeks and presents a most pleasing ap-

EFFORTS to recencile John D. Rockefeller and Brother Frank have failed again. Frank

must be a hard man to get along with. LINES TO A ROAST WATER FOWL. AT down you elept upon a stone, A-dreaming of the summer's foys, Your mellard mats, the pleasant plays By False Presque Isla.

Wos worth the hand that sped the pellet! It togs not mine-I only dine On thy reliques by False Presque Isle. And yet, sweet fowl, thy end was blest. Like finest gold you stood the test Of shrewdest flome, and made a roast That Brillat Savarin would boast, By Palso Prooque Islo.

"Tie hard, dear bird, for you to lack The till bay girt with tamarack; But snow that you were duly prised, With onion wept and fletcherized By False Presque Isle.

English opinion has long classed him as our best the day, near two years ago, when Egypt became a British protectorate in lieu of a Turkish autonomous prov-ince, enjoyed the "pas" of the khedives.

PAM.

A PRAGRANT MEMORY. [From the Sanford, S. C., Express.]

The Clark died Thursday sight at his home near Pittabor He will be remembered by many as having a hearty lam and a still heartise etemach, winning wagers by his capacifor devouring pounds of soils erackers, eating bunches hanness, and such kindred eating siunts. He was the champion enter of the county, and a checker player of locations.

"THE track towards the East is marked with ment has editorial supervision, he was singing names." says Lincoln Colcord, and he still at the nominal head of the Ottouthorities, and the Star, commenting on the fact has wives had betrayed some slacker husbands, said:

The spectacle of a Bathsheba giving up Urira to conscription and proceeding to draw his separation from the separation and proceeding to draw his separation from the separation for the other separation for the other separation for the other separation and proceeding to draw his separation for the other separation for over a separation for the substitution as seere or more, including "perhaps the two most beautiful."—Palawan Passage and Macassar Strait. Names fall differently on different ears. Perhaps the two most beautiful, to our ear, are Stamboul and "Samarcand—the Internations of the sublime porter with the German government in January last.

But he has been missing for over a year. No one has seen him at Stamboul and "Samarcand—the Internations of the sublime porter with the German government in January last.

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None of the envoys of the neutral courses will at Constantianals have as a supersent the constantianals. offable "-

That name of names! That star-vaned belvedere. Builded against the Chambers of the Bouth! That outpost on the Infinite!"

powers still at Constantinople have set eyes upon him, and his palace shows no signs of life. The most portentous silence is maintained on the shores of was on a good head. "WE cannot yield reason to the rule of force." silence is maintained on the shores of the Bosporus concerning him, and owing to the ubiquity of the spies of Enver Pasha and of the Young Turka, few care to run the risk of making inquiries about him.

Some declars that he has sought ref-uge in France and is living in hiding. But it would have been difficult to prevent this from becoming known, and it is to be feared that he has met with a tractic fate and that by reason declares our constructive leader; and Dr. Wilson is on record to the effect that nothing permanent was ever achieved by force. The Colonel con-

tinues as the one forceful personality. IN VARIOUS WAYS. Porth goes the hardy pioneer ,To war on woodland copes and clump; With dynamite and horse and chain

He takes the stump. And now again throughout the land We hear the politician's trump; To bind us all in myetic spell He takes the stump.

A keener, steadler artist works, Evokes responsive yell and jump; The ruthless dentist's on the job, He takes the .tump. G. O. P. Leaders to Open Whirlwind C

Cook County."-Headline. A whirlwind, especially hereabouts, such dust in the eyes. of terrorism in the dominions of the sultan by means of assassination, torture, and imprisonment. There has been so much of this, in fact, at Stam-boul that Enver does not care to arouse "WINTER will soon be here," che tises the Elmhuret Cemetery association of Joliet, and you have not selected your lot in Elmhurst

the Beautiful. There is time now." High Art in the Zenith City.

[From the Dulum News-Tribune.]

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we interest that the memorable tragedy in which has father and namesake so narrowly secaped with his life. During the ciosals of Egypt, the friend of Ferdinand de Lesseps, and the originater with him of the Buss canal, Prince Achmet, his BETTINO in Wall street on Hughes has eached the attractive odds of \$ to 5. If we insulged, these our favorite odds would allure us. "WANTED—A second-hand portable garage argue enough for a Ford oar."—St. Paul Ploneer

THERE are 365 premiers in the Greek polalendar, and every leap year one premier

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

TESTS FOR DIABETES.

revision in convention, tax amendment to permit "Grant, Fig God, that the face of this woman may obtained property and thorough levision of personal property and there are a financial and accounting system and an effective budget, the consolidation of boards, institutions and departments to climinate oversigning functions, is-crease efficiency and accountiple concentrate points of the state of the full enfranchisement of womes, and further legislation to protect the general well being of wage curriers; for improvement of primary and election laws, attas supervision of private banks and home rule for public utilities in Chicago, and actension of the cities switch such as a such as a state supervision of private banks and home rule for public utilities in Chicago, and actension of the cities switch such as a such as a state supervision of private banks and home rule for public utilities in Chicago, and actension of the cities switched and the such as a s

To make Benedict's solution mix so-

carbonate [crystallized], 200, in 700 parts of hot distilled water. Filter. Mix copper sulphate (pure crystals), 17.8, and water, 100. Filter. Slowly pour solution No. 2 into solution No. 1, stirring constantly Add enough cold dis-tilled water to make 1,000 parts.

TESTS FOR AMOUNT OF SUGAR IN THE URINE—It being known that sugar is present in the urine it is desirable to know the quantity. Joslin teaches his patients to test the urine for the quantity of sugar as follows: Benedict's test—10 c. c. of urine and 90 c. c. of water are mixed. Half of this, or 50 c. c., is poured into a burette; 25 c. a. of Benedict's solution is measured into a white porcelain evaptallized sodium carbonate and a small quantity of powdered pumice stone or taleum is added to the solution in the porcelain dish. The mixture is heated to boiling. While the solution is boil-ing the diluted urine is run into it from the burette until the blue color is gone. To get the percentage of sugar divide 50, by the number of a a of diluted urine required to decolorise the cop-

To make Benedict's quantitative so-tution dissolve 200 grams of crystal-lised sodium carbonate, 200 grams of sedium citrate, and 125 grams of gotas-sium sulphor cyanide in enough water to

In the summer of 1918 Prince Said Halim, a member of the khedivial dynasty of Egypt, was appointed grand

visier at Constantinorle by the present sultan, Mehmed V., and according to the Almanach de Gotha of the present

the Almanach de Gotha of the present year, 1916, of which the Berlin govern-

with a tragic fate and that by reason of his pronounced and avowed sym-pathies for the cause of the powers of

patnies for the cause of the powers of the entente, and especially for France, he has either been spirited away from Stamboul to some prison in a remote portion of the empire, or, what is more probable, has been murdered, like gallant old Gen. Nazim Pasha, like Chefket Pasha, like Crown Prince

that have paid with their lives the penalty of opposing Enver Pasha and the pro-German-1 cung Turk party.

t Pasha, like Crown Prince ouff-Eddine, and so many other

three passages a day, and more fre-quently only one. I give her Fletcher's Castoria."

T cannot see that you have anything to werry about. Your child is thriving. I think you can astely increase the intervals between auraing to three hours, and before long to four. When you nurse her less frequently she will spit up her food less and have less colie. I do not think you should give her limewater nor that you should drink it. Plain water is better. I think you can overcome her constipation with orange juice and therefore that you should not give her so much castoria. You can eat about any vegetables you wish.

PROBABLY NOT NEURITIS. E. N. writes: "What is the cause of euritis? Is it a blood or nerve trouble? have it all over me, first one place and bling me, the pain extending to ankles, heels and toes I have been a great sufferer from colitis also for three years, al-though now much better. I have been told by best physicians it was a neurotic condition also. I thought perhaps my neuritis might be due to intestinal absorption. I do not take dope for pain; only mineral oil, which has done a great deal for my neuritia."

Neuritis is due to infection. It is not a blood disease. It is an inflammation of a nerve and in that sense is a nerve disease. I do not think you have neuritis. In neuritis the pain eticks in one nerve. Your pain jumps around. You may have neuralgis, Neuralgis and colitis are often associated.

Cairo, such an invitation being equiva-lent to a command. The princes trav-eled down from Cairo by a special train. Midway between the two cities

the line of railroad, as every American tourist in Egypt will remember, passes over the Nile, at Kaffr-Azzyat, where there is a famous bridge, built by Rob-

ming safety ashore.

means of enormous bribes at Stam managed to obtain from his ause the Sultan Abdul Aris, a firman ching the order of ruccession in survey as to eliminate Prince Hitherefrom in favor of his, Khe Ismail's, own sons, in the order primogeniture.

phenson, with a drawbridge that

"HEY, WHY DON'T YOU CONDUCT A DIGNIFIED CAMPAIGN."



# The Friend of the People.

THE DOUGLAS PARK BRANCH OF THE METROPOLITAN "L."

Chicago, Sept. 15.—(To the Friend of the People.).—On July 19 there appeared in The Tribuns an item to the effect, that the Metropolitan Elevated line would be extended to Oak Park avenue. Please advise when this extension will be made.

JOHN C. KEENAN.

be made.

There was some talk recently of extending the Douglas Park branch to Berwyn. In fact, the Berwyn council proffered the Metropolitan elevated a franchise, which was not acceptable to the company. It is possible that the franchise may yet be accepted and the extension constructed to Berwyn, in which case it will pass Oak Park avenue. When this will be done we are unable to state.

JOHN P. GARNER,

Commissioner of Public Service.

OPENING UNION AVENUE. Chicago, Sept. 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]—For the past five years there has ben a general discussion regarding the opening of Union avenue from Sixty-drat to Sixty-third street. This, I think, would tend to relieve the congestion at the corer of Sixty-third and Haisted streets. Is there anything being contemplated at this time?

ELVIRA ANDERSON.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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SOFT COAL SMOKE. Chicago, Sept. 14.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The owner of an abarement building near, our home burns seft coal and our apartments are filled with smoke. On wash day he delless are blackened with the soot. Cas this be remedied?

WM. H. REID, Suchs Inc

PUBLISHERS' CONTRACTS.

Cicero, Ill., Sept. 14.—To the Lagal
Priend of 'the People,]—An agent peosuaded me to buy a medical book. I
signed a paper for her not realising
it was a contract. The terms for book
were \$2 down and \$1 per month. I a
not wish to keep book, but the company refuses to accept its return. Can
they hold me to the contract and en
my husband's wages be garnished to
meet the payment?

7. E. K. meet the payment? F. R. M.
You are bound by the contract, but you had cannot be held or his wages partially

union your circumstances and the character of the book are such as to make it & family

Hale Center, Tex., Sept. 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What are the inheritance rights of husband or wife either outliving the other, where there are

TRIBUNE LAW DEPART

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"MAGIC OF WORDS." Chicago, Sept. 19.-[Editor of The Trib opens so as to permit the passage of une. [-Your editorial, "Magic of Words," steamers and other craft.

As the train bearing its royal freight came thundering down the slope from by a too realous partisan fealty during a Cairo that leads on to this bridge the heated political campaign.

Scotch engineer who drove it saw to horror that, notwithstanding the sig-There was nothing in the sending of horror that, notwithstanding the signals had indicated that all was safe ahead, the drawbridge was really open, leaving a yawning space over the deep and raging flood, full sixty feet below. He was the danger too late to avoid it. He saw the danger too late to avoid it.
The locomotive and the cars containing the princes were precipitated into the river.

Admin their apparent an awar-

ward, heavy man, was drowned along with all his companions, save the late Prince Halim, who, the son of an Arab The constitution of the United States guarantees to every one life, liberty, etc., but does not reverse itself when a duly mother, last and favorite wife of old Mehemet Ali, and skilled in athletic appointed officer arrests a violator of the law and deprives him of his liberty, and the invasion of Mexico is no evidence of ntentional conquest.

sports and manly exercises, had with great presence of mind opened the door of the car at the instant that it hung suspended over the flood and had plunged headlong into the river, swimntentional conquest.

It matters not what our political beliefs may be, the president of the United States is president alike of all parties, and his acts should be judged in a larger sense than that of unreasoning partisan-On the news of the catastrophe be-coming known it was found that Prince Ismail had not been of the party and that a few minutes before

sym-Cairo he had sent down to the railroad roots in a line of the position he became heir to the throne, remediately on his succeeding to which he appointed as his prime minister the Armenian bey who had been the managing director of the railroad between Alexandria and Cairo at the time of the tragedy.

The late Prince Halfyoungest and the special train from humble correspondent, are thankful that Mr. Wilson's broad and far visioned statesmanship has kept us during these troublous times at peace with the world. The puerlility of your logic is cousingerman to the cogency of the recent leth abortive ratiocinations of Mr. Hughes at which the "spirits of the wise sit in the country of the puerling of the recent leth abortive ratiocinations of Mr. Hughes at which the "spirits of the wise sit in the country of the recent leth abortive ratiocinations of Mr. Hughes at which the "spirits of the wise sit in the country of the recent leth abortive ratiocinations of Mr. Hughes at which the "spirits of the wise sit in the country of the recent leth abortive ratiocinations of Mr. Hughes at which the "spirits of the wise sit in the country of the recent leth abortive ratiocinations of Mr. Hughes at which the "spirits of the wise sit in the country of the recent leth abortive ratiocinations of Mr. Hughes at which the "spirits of the wise sit in the country of the recent leth abortive ratiocinations of Mr. Hughes at which the "spirits of the wise sit in the country of the recent leth abortive ratiocinations of Mr. Hughes at which the spirits of the wise sit in the country of the recent leth abortive ratiocinations of Mr. Hughes at which the spirits of the wise sit in the country of the recent leth abortive ratiocinations of Mr. Hughes at which the spirits of the wise sit in the country of the recent leth abortive ratiocinations of Mr. Hughes at which the spirits of the wise sit in the country of the recent leth abortive ratiocinations of Mr. Hughes at rountry of the recent leth abortive ratiocinations of Mr. Hughes at rountry

The late Prince Hallin, who was the youngest and favorite brother of Vice roy Said, never lost an opportunity of denouncing this Armenian as having arranged for this so fateful accident roy Said, never lost an opportunity of denouncing this armenian as having arranged for this so fateful accident at Kaffr-Assyst, at the instigation of Ismail and for the latter's benefit, thus imputing to him the crime of fratricide.

Under the circumstences it was only natural that on Ismail's succession the latter frince Hallm should have found it prudent to leave Egypt and to establish himself at Constantinople, all the more as oriental rulers usually entertain so pronounced a prejudice against the heirs to their throne as to place the latter in constant danger.

Some years later Khedive Ismail, by means of enormous bribes at Stambull, managed to obtain from his auserain, the fullers about the state of the latter in constant of the conditions. A suspended sentence is a conditions. A suspended sentence is a few conditions. A suspended sentence is a few conditions. A suspended sentence is a few conditions. UNDESTRABLES AND THE ARMY.

ADMINISTRATION'S PALSE

ECONOMY. Chicago, Sopt. 18 -{ Bdi Chicage. Sept. 12.—[Billier of Tribune.]—You have all wondered at times why your mail does not read to destination as premptly as it accel. It is on account of various terminals being established in our larger eitles to the present economical administration. which has almost turned aside the see object which is upperment in every larger.

which has almost turned aside object which is uppermost in evital cierk's mind; that is, to ave to all mails handled by them.

The writer has known of a when paper mails have been it twelve hours after the trains the labeled to had departed. It is come to my notice that the man's advertising matter [circulty has been delived in these terms.] has been delayed in these the extent of ten days. If you think this an inju

a better service to all concerns OPENING OUR CONSULAR MAIL

Caicago, Sept. 16.—[Editor of Tribune.]—Here is another instance Great Britain's ruthless treatmen our mails. Two letters to me from a American consul at a certain Scan mavian port have been opened by the British censor, notwithstanding the fithat both bore in the upper left hoorner of their envelopes the seal the American consulate and the initiof the consul. In other words, here we letters from the consulate of a near nation to a citizen of the same near country, not only not in the war so but from a country actually fries to the allice—Norway. All this course, means nothing to the Brit "the leaders of civilization," etc.

NO WOMEN VOTERS FOR E

No Women voters for all Chicago, Sept. 19.—(Editor of The 1 une.)—I notice in your news items the Democratic leaders propose to man Illinois platform giving the full to women as a concession to Gev. De and for the purpose of securing voter President Wilson.

These "leaders" have certainly sotten that men still vote, and from same reason will resent this a and will vote against Wilson. For woman's vote obtained in this wall Democrats will lose two men's voter is will promise also that three women have never registered and voted will ister and vote for Hughes. I know of women who are bitterly opposed frage who can be induced to volling which can be induced to volling who can be induced to volling the women who are bitterly opposed frage who can be induced to volling a new duty on them.

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WHERE IS JOHN MADDEN?

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CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

In Haste to Greet Mother, Fanny Davis Fell Over Lighted

Gas Stove.

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Take This Message to Chicago."

Mr. Edison's personal representative in Chicago — Edwin C. Barnes — has just returned from a conference with the master inventor. He has brought with him to the Chicago Business Show the result of Mr. Edison's 40th year of effort in the interest of business men. He brings direct from Mr. Edison a message of convenience, economy and efficiency with which every business man should be familiar.

Barnes is now in Chicago. He is ready to show you, personally, what Mr. Edison has done for business efficiency.

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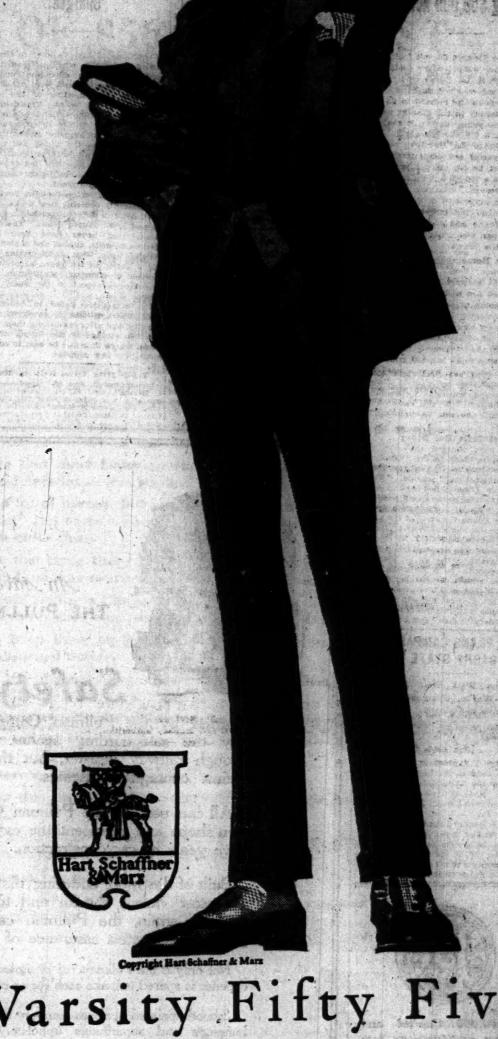
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Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes Makers

Young college men, high school and "prep" school boys will

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The Economical Way, because garbage is fuel-good fuel if properly used. Having it hauled away is extravagance. The Weil Water Heating Garbage Burner utilizes the fuel value in garbage to help maintain a constant supply of hot water and so reduce your coal bills.

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Carrense. The finale was



HE'S HER TAILOR But That's Not All, Says the Wife in the Case.



MISS FLORENCE STANLEY.

In a suit for separate maintenance Harry J. Schwartz of 5859 Magnolia avenue was held under bonds yesterday not to carry out a threat said to have been made to his wife, Mrs. Sadie Schwartz, that he would resign a \$65 place for a \$10 job if she saied him. Mrs. Schwartz declares her husband's friendship for Miss Florence Stanley of 3219 lillis avenue is the cause of her action. Schwartz says he only knew Miss Stanley in a business way, he being a woman's tailor.

PUTS BLAME ON DEAD MAN.

"The Mexican soldiers have steadily charged that Boyd, provoked the fight through disobedience in his instruc-

Carranza Recognized.

During the summer of 1915 the United States and other American republics came to a realisation that the Mexican scandal could not continue much longer or some European nation, with the great war ended, would take up the work which the United States dodged. There was a conference of ambassadors from Argentina, Brazil, and Chile, and then those from Bolivia, Uruguay, and Guatemala. As a result Carranza was recognized and the United States was committed to aiding him. At that time and for months afterward the administration hotly decrease of the right which any citizen of any nation had—and this was spoken of by the administration as a material concession wrung from Carranza.

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ranza's opponents present to Mr. Wilson authenticated charges so grave as those which Mr. Wilson himself preferred against Carranza last June. The exagainst Carranss last June. The ex-traordinary feature of these charges is that they cite episodes in proof of the general charges, and these episodes took place in September, 1915—the month be-fore recognition was extended. The strife is referred to as occupying three years—and yet for more than two years Mr. Wilson had raised the arms embargo

cept Challenge of Student Ad-herents of Wilson.

New York, Sept. 20 .- The challenge o



1 and 15 North Wabash Just North of Madison

# OUT OF \$56,000,000 JUST \$250,000 IS SPENT IN FINAL TESTS TO MAKE DOUBLY SURE YOUR CHALMERS 1S RICHT-DEAD RICHT

This \$56,000,000 "run" on the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers has not stampeded the Chalmers factory.

Quite the contrary. The cars are coming out of there so fine, so exact, so thoroughly tested, that all we have to do now when we take them off the freight cars is to pour in oil, gas and water, run them a few miles, and

There's an excellent reason for this condition. The Chalmers Company has a young army of eagle-eyed inspectors who take great pride in finding a tault in a car when it comes out of the plant.

This costs just \$250,000 a year in cold cash \_just one quarter of a million dollars a year to "catch the little things."

I firmly believe that most factories would let "go by" nine cars out of ten that the Chalmers inspectors waylay.

It sounds like a lot of money, but when a company maintains the alogan of "Quality First" and bases a \$50,000,000 business on the quality idea, then it becomes quite clear.

I firmly believe that three times \$250,000 is returned to the cash drawer of the Chalmers Company every year through such a policy.

It certainly makes selling a Chalmers car anything but a difficult matter. And that accounts for the "run" on the car. For "run" it surely is.

) am handling from three to five times as many Chalmers cars as this territory ever absorbed before.

Last November the Chaimers Deglers bought \$22,000,000 worth of 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers in forty minutes.

These Care were all made and delivered before summer rolled around. Then 10,000 more were added. These were taken up during the summer months.

Now 20,000 more are coming through.

That means that this model will be continued without change in design into next season.

It also means a \$56,000,000 business. Which is twice more than the most optimistic Chalmers executive ever dared dream.

The quality in the car is the answer-

Drive one a mile and von won't be able to get your monogram painted on the doors quick enough.

HARRY NEWMAN (Incorporated) Michigan Ave. at 25th St. CHICAGO

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THER 'labor-savers' are mostly built to lighten the work connected with a single task.

-But the Little Gas Water Heater plays a prominent labor-saving part in connection with most every task in the housewife's program.

To go without steaming hot water which a gas heater alone can render is a woeful mistake.

A standard size for average requirements will heat twenty gallons in thirty minutes at a cost of two cents for gas-and

> A Dollar and a Quarter Will Bring One of These Little Gas Water Heaters To Your Home Today

We sold 4,000 of this type last year-have sold 5,300 in 1916, and have just received two more carloads from the manufacturer.

Many of our customers are also installing this style heater as an auxiliary to the coal-fired water heater, to supply steaming hot water when the regular supply is not hot enough.

See one of these efficient Gas Water Heaters demonstrated at our Water Heater Department in the Peoples Gas Building, or at any of our Branch stores. If you cannot call, write a postal or telephone Wabash 6000 and we will send you complete information.

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# "Chef!-Serve 4,000,000 Cups of Somebody's Coffee!"

AND don't overlook those four million dishes of soup, those four million orders of advertised, trade-marked spaghetti and cheese, those four million plates of biscuit made with somebody's baking powder, and the four million desserts made with semebody's gelatine.

Quite some family, isn't it? It's the biggest farm family in the world—The Farm Journal's family!

Breakfast, however, Mr. Manufacturer, is just one of the meals these farm and village folks eat. Three times a day our 1,000,000 families sit down on somebody's chairs, eat somebody's food off of somebody's table, and go out in somebody's latest 1917 model!

Consider that these One Million families must buy their food, clothing, shows, hats, collars, shirts, stockings, furniture, farm machinery, kodaks, victrolas, fountain pens, Ingersolls and everything else from somebody. They hav to buy from you or from your competitor. Will you seek the business this million families can in a your or will you pass it up? give you, or will you pass it up?

The Farm Journal guarantees you can reach this Million-Market, for it guarantees its 1,000,000 Quality circulation. Yes, quality, because every subscription is sold on the satisfaction-guaranteed-

It reaches this greatest-of-all field quickest, surest, safest and most economically! The inquiries it produces are worth more sales because of this quality of

It is for the subscriber first, last and all the time.

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That's why it is the sure thing in any campaign aimed at the farmer's and villager's pocketbook. Let your Advertising Agent prepare a campaign for your product in The Farm Journal.

He'll help you get the country dealer's co-operation, and enthusiasm. Remember those 4,000,000 breakfasts 365 days each year!

Forms for November close finally October 5th. Rate \$5 a line.

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# Mexico: Where There's No Rift in the Loot

PROPOSITION

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

I AM GOING TO BE A RICH MAN- I GOT IN ON THE S-P-Q BOND

YOU DON'T

Y YOU POOR SIMP T FELLOW SKINNER A CROOK! I KNOW OF PEOPLE WHO

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# RECORD SQUAD OF FORT ANSWERS STAGG'S CALL

# Two Elevens of Freshmer Also Out for First Football Practice.

# **GUARD KIMBALL LOST**

out yesterday for the first le to cinch positions on the Uni-of Chicago eleven. Nearly forty were on deck, besides two full

year. Pat Page, as usual, will per and will take charge of the ain of the Chicago team in 1911, share with Page the duties of first stant. Last fall Radmacher coached University of Idaho eleven. "Red" ne also will be on the football faculty

ippled White Sox players with the de-e and it proved so successful that it is fitted to the fifty pairs of shoes that re handed out to the candidates.

## **FIVE HOUR DRILL FOR PURPLE MEN**

call equad resulted in a double dos-actics for the twenty-two candidates in his charge. Official practice was gurated at 10 o'clock in the morning the boys were kept at it until noon ther session was started at 3 o'clock he afternoon, and it was 6 o'clock to Murphy called quits. disantary drill was the order. Mur tept his hopefuls falling on the ball ow tackling, and other wellinger.

# R STARS WIN MATCHES

# - IN THE -FOOTBALL CAMPS

BY MAROON.

By MAROON.

The largest squad that ever faced sech Stags in the opening practice and another prominent candidate were on other teams, the wise ones were not greatly concerned by two sections.

PUEDUE.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—
Forty men responded to Coach O'Donnell's first call for varsity football candidates at Purdue. Capt. Hake, Van Aken, Burhner, Berns, and Proud were last year's regulars in the squad. Backfill grant trainer has patented. Johnson ankle brace, which in trainer has patented. Johnson ankle brace, which is Johnson ankle brace, which is grant for ends. A new genter, two ends, we went of the program in connection with the county fair of the Suth Shore.

Columbus, O., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—
Jack Wilce today inaugurated his fourth season as coach at Ohio state university. With the exception of Bob Harch, 200 pound guard, every veteran has reported. Karch is scheduled to report next week, and this big boy's weight will strengthen the Scarlet and Gray line materially. Five unlooked for arrivals came in yesterday. Putnam, a backfield man for two seasons; Sherman, Joest, and Haskins, all linemen, and Foote, a local high school player, are the newcomers. Fifty men worked out in an easy drill to loosen them up.

Hatch footed the distance in 1.05:35.

John Costopolos of the Greek Olympic A. C., who had an allowance of five minutes, was second, and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second, and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second, and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second, and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second, and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second, and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second, and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second, and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second, and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second, and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second, and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second, and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second, and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second, and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who had a one minutes, was second and C. L. Meilor of the Mystic A. C., who h IOWA.

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Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—
Iowa opened its football season with
elementary conditioning practice of an
hour's duration. Coach Jones found
fifty candidates, twenty of whom are
veterans, ready for service. He gave
the first inkling of Iowa's lineup in the
early games of October by stationing the
men as follows: Ends. Capt Laun, hitherto crack half back, and Triplett:
tackies, McKee, last year's end, and
Foedick: guards, Grubb and Bowlsby;
center, Holmes; quarter back, Bannick;
half backs, Mendenhall, Dunoss, and
Hammond; full Back, Scott.

## ARC LIGHT MEET FOR NET PLAYERS

WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—
Fifty candidates participated in a morning and afternoon practice today at
Camp Randall on the opening day of
the Big Nine conference training season. Withington and Buck drove the
line candidates, Soncy worked with the
ends, Doherty directed the quarter back
candidates, and Dick King took the
back Beld candidates in hand. The athletic council has made an offer to King,
and campus opinion tonight is that he
will remain for the season.

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 20.—[Special.]
—Eleven "I" men reported to Head
Coach E. Waldo Stiehm today, with
thirty-six other candidates for the 1916
football team. Capt. McIntosh was absent, as he was compelled to go to a
specialist in Indianapolis for treatment.
The material is not as heavy as last
year, but Stiehm is counting on developing a fast eleven. The squad was
divided, Assistant Coach Ray W. Whisman taking the linemen. With the Chicago game only two weeks away, the
coaches will work the men early and
late.

PURDUE.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 20.—[Special.]—

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HATCH DEFEATS STAR ATHLETES IN 10 MILE RUN

THANK YOU FOR LETTING ME IN ON THIS BOND PROPOSITION IT IS INDEED GENEROUS OF YOU AND I HOPE I CAN REPAY YOU SOME DAY

with the county fair of the South Shore
Country club. Starting from scratch
Hatch footed the distance in 1:05:25.

John Costopolos of the Greek Olympic
Commandiate Tank.

Wornington ran.

Seventh race, 134 miles—Jawbone, 107 [Liller], \$94.20, \$28.30, \$10.40, won; Booker Bill, 14 [Murphy], \$6.10, \$4.20, second; Calaway, 111 [M. Garner], \$3, third. Time, 1:55. Manager Mack. First Degree, Fellowman, and Commandiate ran.

ed it east on Washington street to Mich-

igan boulevard. Christensen in Early Lead. When the field swung into the lake front boulevard Chris Christensen of the Danish-American A. C. was leading, C. second place and Hatch a poor third.
The leaders remained in these positions until Thirty-dirst and Michigan avenue was reached, when Hatch jumped out in

front.

When the athletes reached Fortieth atreet Hatch had a comfortable lead of at least a block and from this on to the finish he gradually increased his advantage at every mile breasting the tape at the club an easy winner.

There were no accidents, but several of the runners had to be picked up because of exhaustion.

Martin Delaney in Charge.

Martin Delaney of the C. A. A. was in charge of the run and athletic events under his direction will future the remaining nights of the show, which will close on Saturday. Boxing, wrestling, foot racing, pole and rope climbing will be among the numerous convests to be

FRANK PASDELOUP HEADS



Havre de Grace Results.

First race/ 2 year olds, 5¼ furlongs—Glor-Belle, 107 [Mink], \$5.60, \$3, \$2.90, won; Rinning Shot, 109 [Lowder], \$2.90, \$2.40, second Stalwart Van, 109 [Hughes], \$5.70, third Time, 1:09. Charmingly and Tootsle ran. Tootsle finished second but was disqualified. Second race, steeplechase, about 2 miles-Bachelor, 152 [M. Henderson], \$4.60, \$5.30, \$2.40, second; Meshach, 142 [Kirenk], \$2.50, \$1.40, second; Meshach, 142 [Kienck], \$2.50 third. Time, 4:02 2-5. Ortel and Herrman ran.

New York Morning Telegraph selection

Third-Plumose, Stellarin, Wenonah.

Louisville Results.

Rutland Arms, James G. and Shinestone ran.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Disiliusion, 99 [Hoag], 84.20, 83.70, 82.50, won; Louise Paul, 104 [La Paille], \$6.70, \$3.20, second; Surpassing, 106 [M. Garner], \$2.20, third. Tims, 1:45.2-5. Margaret E., Gold Color and Water Warbler ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Nobleman, 111 [Murphy], 83.70, 82.70 and \$2.10, won; Primero, 108 [Stearns], \$5.00 and \$3.20, second; Milestone, 106 [M. Garner], \$2.30, third.

Time, 1:13. Hig Fellow and Hawthorne ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—I. J. Murdock, 112 [Kederis], \$3.50, \$3.00, \$4.70, won; Typhoon, 102 [Stearns], \$11.40, \$3.50, second; Milestone, 106 [Callahan], \$10.90, third. Time, 1:12.2-5. John W. Klein, Sun God, Pockitcho and John Jr. ran.

Fifth race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Sisaga, 104 [Phillips], \$12.90, \$5.40, \$4.50, won; Fan G., 102 [Murphy], \$3.39.9, second; Sun Flash, 104 [Connolly], \$4.90, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. May W. Mary Belle, and Danila ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Polly H., 104 [Lilles], \$11.0, \$5.70, \$2.60, wbn; Mabel Dulweber, 106 [Murphy], \$4.40, \$2.30, second; Write Crown, 106 [Urquhart], \$2.30, third. Time, 1:45 4-5. Roy, George Roesch, and Lady Worthington ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—Jawbone, 107 [Lill-

\$2.40. second; Meshach, 142 [Klenck], \$2.50. third. Time, \$:02.2-5. Oriel and Herrmans ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Sand March, 124 [Butwall], \$5.00, \$3.50, \$5.50, won; Ima Frank, 105 [Buxton], \$14.40, \$8.70, second; Hanson, 112 [Davies], \$4.10, third. Time, 1:18. High Noon, Harry Shaw, Ormesdale, Fern Rock, Prince of Come, Sir Edgar, Sasin, and Whimsy ran.

Fourth race, 1:1-16 miles—Stalwart Helen, 108 [Haynes], \$37.50, \$14.30, \$5.70, won; Goldcrest Boy, 112 [Anderson], \$3.50, \$2.90, second; Rae B., 104 [Mink], \$3.50, third. Time, 1:48 4-5. Hands Off, Pair Helen, Transit, and Edna Kenna ran.

Fitch race, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs—Napoleon, 100 [Mink], \$7.50, \$4.60, \$3.50, wen; Chatterbox, 104 [Sail], \$6.80, \$3.80, second; Precise, 100 [J. McTaggart], \$4.80, third. Time, 1:151-6. Kathryn Gray and Mother Machree ran,

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Far Away, 102 [Buxton], \$10.30, \$6.20, and \$4.50, won; Cariton G., 118 [Davies], \$16.80 and \$8.10, second; Scorpil, 110 [Schuttinger], \$6.10, third. Time, 1:47 4-5. Thrill, Naushou, Baifron, Maisbar, MacCabee, Benjamin, and Finalee ran.

Choice of day—Auriga.

First race, 2 year old maiden fillies, 6% furlongs—Signorette, Immense, Snowdrift, 1 Sunbonnet, Meilord, Latonia, Miladi Anna, Gold Feather, Haster Smith, 110.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Bean Spiller, Hr. penny, Lockland, 102; Stephen R. Brizs, M. Bert Thorman, 105; San Vegs, 105; Eddie Delling, World's Wonder, Old Bob, 108.

Third race, 2 year olds, 6% furlengs—Semiloe King, 97; Judge Young, 192; Sol Glisey, Walter H. Pearce, Basti, 105; Cudgel, 106; Auriga, 116; Berlin, 116.

Fourth race, 6 furlengs—Roscoe Goose, 112; Hank O'Day, 128.

Fifth race, 6 furlengs—Big Tode, 97; Old Charter, Meijen, 102; Morristown, 106; Transportation, Harwood, 106; Langhern, Cash on Delivery, Billy Joe, Col. Marchmont, 111.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Marjorie D. 102; Yallaha, Allen Cain, 106; Miss Kruter, 106; Jassie Louise, 107; Weterproof, Miss Fannie, Reno, 110; Syrian, 111.

HARVARD GOLFER TAKES

TITLE BY UPHILL FIGHT Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 20.-J. W. Hub-Cakment Country club, by defeating D. C. Corkran, Princeton, 1 up. in the final



# **GOVERNORS TO HEAD** STATE PARTIES IN SHERIDAN ROAD TRIP

BY J. C. BURTON.

posite ends of the lake shore highway and at 1 o'clock will meet at the state line, where the two governors will inaugurate a campaign for the completion of a motoring boulevard to connect the metropolis of this and the Badger state. Route for Chicago Party.

Dunne, will start from in front of the Art institute. The route from Chicago follows Sheridan road as far as prac-ticable and the itinerary includes stops

After the good roads meeting at the state line the Illinois contingent will motor back to Waukegan, where another meeting will be held at the armory, under the auspices of the Waukegan Commercial club.

Capital Car at Madison.

Other leading scores were:

N. D. Birkland, 95–18–79; W. C. Hill, 108

-23–31; H. W. Redman, 103–18–94; H. J. Koeber, 118–30–88; B. L. Shepard, 98–13–81; H. J. Koeber, 118–30–88; B. L. Hassenstain, 98–10–88; H. H. Small, 114–30–90; A. O. Tandy, 108–16–80; J. B. Roynon, 130–30–80; F. J. Holdworth, 111–30–94; G. P. Koehler, 114–30–94. First—Golden Rod, Monomoy, Declamate. Second—Golden Vale, Promoter, Aberfeldy. Fourth—Fenmouse, Malachite, Paddy Whack.
Pifth—Ed Garrison, Buchanan Brady, Infer.
Sixth—Flag Day, Virginia W., Success.
Seventh—Miss Puzzle, Tea Caddy, Pan Maid.
ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

The Hupmobile touring car, which is making a trip to every capital in the United States, was photographed in front of the sixteenth state house yesterday afer a run from Chicago to Madison, Wis. The car is now headed southward and will reach Springfield His atther late. and will reach Springfield, RL, either late tonight or early tomorrow.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race, maiden 2 year olds, 5% furlongs—Golden Rod, 112; Melodrama, 115;
Monomy, 115; Deckmate, 115; Plonium, 116;
Swoon, 115; Whirling Dun, 116.
Second race, steeplechase, about 2 miles,
—Aberfeldy, 122; Baybrook, 155; Promoter,
128; Golden Vale, 146.

Third race, 6 turiongs—Preston Lynn, 110;
Resistible, 102; Beau of Menlo, 102; Pfumose, 106; Tie Pin, 111; Hastena, 15; Piquette, 103; Salon, 111; Wenonah, 101; Pierrot, 118; Feminist, 94; Casaba, 116; PeepSight, 112; Sherwood, 108; Chesterton, 110;
Ash Can, 111; Borax, 115; Stealiarina, 106;
Proda Johnson, 116.

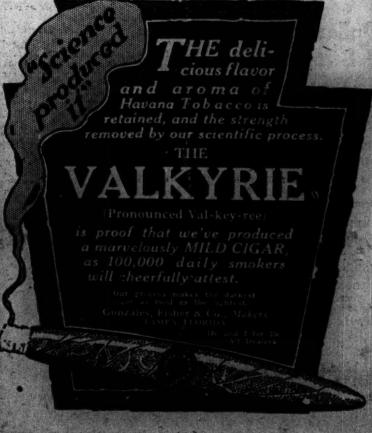
Fourth race, 1 mile and 20 yards—Paddywhack, 114; Feminouse, 115; Blue Thistle,
126; Malachite, 106.

Fifth race, and and 20 yards—Paddywhack, 114; Feminouse, 115; Blue Thistle,
126; Malachite, 106.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Plag Day,
106; Virginia W., 108; Peep Sight, 110; Good
Counsel, 162; Eddie T., 108; Success, 120;
Maccabee, 96.

Seventh race, 5% furiongs—Favor, 104; Regina, 109; Miss Puzzle, 109; Tea Caddy,
112; Pan Maid, 118; Murphy, 117; Tom Edward, 107; Anita, 114. WHITE FINED FOR SPEEDING Charley White, lightweight pugilist and recent contender for the cham-plonship held by Freddie Welsh, was pionship held by Freddle Welsh, was fined \$10 and no costs by Judge Charles Bowles in the Speeders' court yesterday on a charge of driving his automobile thirty miles an hour in Michigan avenue Monday night. He was arrested by South Park Policeman Matthew Foley.

Mile Roller Race Carded.



# Dorval Results.

I THOUGHT YOU WERE KIDDING ME AT

WOOD LEADS COAL MEN IN GOLF TOURNAMENT.

at Evanston, Wilmette, Kenliworth, Winnetka, Glencoe, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Waukegan, and Zion City, where the motorcade will be joined by booster bands from north shore better than that of E. F. Smith, who After the good roads meeting at the Other leading scores were:

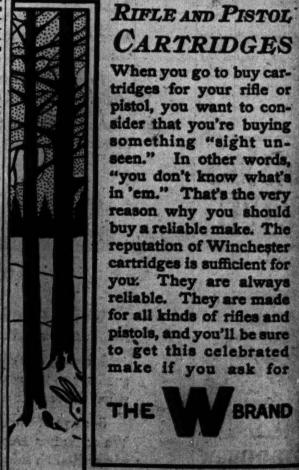
# Peter Stevens Clips In Day of Thrills.

swept the card at today's oraces. Peter Stevens was trial to beat 2:02% and ers, veteran driver, w ir Anthony Carter cra used by Rythmaid's fall

Peter Look was the est of five 3 year olds Horse Review's Futurity pages, second choice, made

Best Time for 4 Te Ben Earl from Omaha w Hartman pacing stake, the being taken away from hi Todd, from which Walter O in 2:02%, the fastest ever year old pacer. In the next Todd was beaten for the Anthony Carter, driven by

TEA AT ARCADE SATU



**GEERS INJU** WHEN NAG INTO SMA Don't

ace Tigers

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HOSE GATHE

BY I. E. S.

"Pop" in Hospital A

Danforth Belis
Tex Russell started
encountered tough it
rounds. A scretch
straight at Ness on
hopped over his heafor two runs in the seef a pop fly that belielse gave the visitor

HULLY BALLOO! YIP! RAH! ROO!

ZIPPY! ZIGGIE! ZOO!!

IN HAPPENS EVERY YEAR ABOUT THIS TIME

THEIR FAVORITE PLAYER Teamsters': Wagner.

DEMAREETAKES

BOTH ENDS OF

Al Never Relaxes in Twin Event

**Against Pirates and Wins** 

7-0 and 3-2 Victories.

**BILL FOR PHILS** 

ace Tigers in Second orth When Carrigans Win at Detroit.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

eping everlastingly at it in sledge-fashion the White Sox beat the

re into a banch, that much dethe contenders will be pitted

by the will have with the Mackmen rybody in the west is through a large advantage for the presist own section with seven deplay against New York and so the play against New York and so the played by the three leading teams in the American and National league pennant races, and how many times each of the contenders has to meet the other seven teams in each circuit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. chedule Favors Red Sox. lough rub will come after the east-eries is over and the Red Sox go

oters did not gain much yesterday's affair. The

se and a base on balls in five plate. Buck Weaver shelled singles and a sacrifice in five The Sox also ran bases with stealing four cushions during and looked as if they had leins how to advance ruppers

aforth Believes Bussell, usell started on the rubber and ared tough luck in the early A scratch hit which started at Ness on the ground, then over his head, was responsible runs in the second. Lynn's muff dy that belonged to somebody a the visitors two more in the hey hammered the Texan so the sixth and seventh that he wed by "Daily" Danforth in the hen the home team had a marrily one run. That proved suffice Danforth did not let a man at in the two rounds he per-





Games Today.

Philadel. at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.

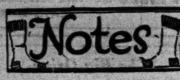
W. York at St. Louis. Wash. at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pot. W. L. Pet. Brooklyn ... 25 5.004 Pittsburgh 64 79 .445 Philadela. .83 56 .594 CHICAGO .63 50 .441 Boston ... 78 56 .583 St. Louis ... .60 85 .420 Hew York ... 74 62 .544 Cincinnati .55 59 .383

Yew York 4; Chicago 1
Philadelphia 7; Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 3; Pittsburgh 1

Games Today.
Chicago at N. York. Cincinnati at Bosto:
St. Louis at Brocklyn. Pittsburgh at Phila.





A high wind from the southwest raised havor with fly balls and bothered infielders and outfielders. John Collins had a particularly tough & y between the wind and the sun, missing two flies that ordinarily would have been soft.

Weaver scratched a hit in the sixth in a peculiar manner. He rolled one just in-side the first base line. It looked as if it

SOX BOOK GAMES AT DALLAS.

Cleveland......3; Washington......

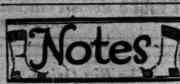
# McGraw's Men Out to Beat Own Record

of 17 in Row.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Giants Playing Fighting Game.

McGraw has his men playing fero
clous baseball. They act as if the
would kill and devour any athlete wh



win on the theory it is going to be harder to catch the Red Sox than the Tigers. Johnson beat the White Sox when he pitched against them in Philadelphia last onth. They got even with him early

Weaver beat Stuffy to the bas.

Picinich apparently threw away a run in the seventh by not getting the umplier's decision correctly. He was on first when Parham rapped a bounder which caromed off Terry's anatomy toward second. Eddie Collins, with one toe on second base, reached the ball on the ground, but not in time to get the decision from Hildebrand. Picinich, however, thoughs he was fur and went to the bench. After the ball had been returned to the pitcher the Sox got wise that Hildebrand had not declared the out, so the pill was fired in second to put the runner out legally.

## IUNIORS' SUNDAY GAMES

**IOULD MOVE A. A. OFFICE** 

Cubs Start in Third.

# with Cubs as Victims, 4 to 2 CUBS-GIANTS WITH SINGLE, 4-3 SCORE

Giants Take 15th Straight





attempted to get in their way, and the only thing they are trying to accom-plish is to beat their record of sevenmore games will be played between the Cubs and Giants. By winning the next teen straight wins made in the early part of the season. two the Giants can tle their spring rec ord of seventeen straight.

Manager Tinker may send Recruit Scot Perry to the slab tomorrow to dust the Glants off the home plate.

A telegram today brought the informs tion that Larry Doyle will be here towill remain in New York until time for the city series in Chicago, providing there is such a series.

part of the season.

Buck Herzog is a howling maniac on the ball field and has every one of the Giants following his example. They play with such a display of physical prowess that half the time the fans are hanging over the edge of the grandstand ready to make a rush and kill the umpires. It looked as if only a signal from Herzog would be all that was necessary to start a slaughter.

The Cubs, being rather meek and mild mannered fellows, did not seem able to cope with such a situation. Lesile Mann, who has an abundance of fighting spirit, allowed his to get stirred up Johnny Simmons and Al Hoffman, THE TRIBUND prize kids, are seeing New York They were out early today to view the Hudson and Central park and left for the Gay White Way right after dinner

## PITCHER MAKES DIVE AND

**'BEANS' 22 POUND PICKEREL** iders that Heine Zimmerman is the meekest player on the New York team one may judge just how mildly the Giants are fighting.

Fendinand Schupp was the aurier whose turn it was to work for the Giants, and he went through nicely with his sharp southpaw curve. The Cubs deserved their first run, but never should have counted twice on him. He had swell control and was immense in any tight places, and with eight ferocious men back of him he never wavered in his task.

BEANS 22

West Bend, W Jake Kullman, of the Wisconsi have a head of the west twenty-two pout Lake, Kullman fish refused to doning his effort cided to take a to West Bend.

Going to the

Going to the abandoned grist mill at the outlet of the lake, he put on a swimerel, which was also stunned by the of contact with Kullman's bean.

## FRANK GOTCH IN CHICAGO;

Frank Gotch arrived in the city yesterday and will leave today for Humboldt, In. The retired heavyweight champion wrestler still limps as the result of his accident at Kenosha, but believes he ultimately will feel no ill effect from the broken bone in his left leg. Gotch asserted he does not want to wrestle again, having passed the forty mark in birthdays. He believes Joe Stecher is overrated and pointed out that a number of the men the Nebraska farmer had beaten were over the forty mark. Gotch has taken up trap absoling and cutes as a 55 man.

# **RED SOX SNIPER** BEATS DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20.—Detroit's 4 to 3 defeat at the hands of Boston in the second game of the series helped the eastern team materially in its race for the pennant and allowed the White Sox to take second place from the Tigers. Henriksen, batting for Carrigan in the eighth, sent home the winning run when in the world with more angles, especially among the pitchers.

Grover loomed up as the only man of that surname who ever was on a ball club that lost over 110 games in a season. With the shortstop, is a little fellow, leaving a conscienceless person a great opening for remarks about brevity, the shortstop in the world with more angles, especially among the pitchers.

the score was 3 to 3, his single scoring Scott, who had walked and stolen second after two were out.

Wild throwing by Leonard and Hobilitzel and hits by Crawford and Hellman enabled Detroit to score three in the second. Boston tied it in the fourth with four hits. Shorten singled and Lewis down. four hits. Shorten singled and Lewis dou rifice fly, Lewis taking third. Lewis scored



INDIANS, 8; SENATORS, 2.

INDIANS, 3; SENATORS, 2.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 20.—Morgan's errors allowed Cleveland to score two of its runs and defeat Washington. 3 to 2. Smith, former Cleveland player, led in batting with three hits. A throw by Granex to the plate, doubling Smith in the eighth inning prevented Washington from tying the score. Score:

Cleveland. R H P A Washington. R H P A Graney. It. 0 1 3 1 Leonard, 3b. 0 0 1 2 Barbaro, 3b. 0 0 0 4 Foster, 2b. 1 0 3 8 Speaker, cf. 0 1 1 0 Milan, cf. 0 1 2 3 Roth, rf. 0 1 2 0 Smith, rf. 1 3 1 6 Gandil, lb. 1 1 10 1 Judge, lb. 0 0 3 4 Garnes, b. 0 0 3 1 4 williams, cf. 0 1 4 Turner, 2b. 1 1 4 Williams, cf. 0 1 4 Turner, 2b. 1 1 0 6 3 Jugges, lb. 0 0 1 4 Speaker, cf. 0 1 1 4 Williams, cf. 0 1 4 Bockling, p. 0 1 2 4 Allison 1 0 0 0

Totals ... 3 6 27 21 Totals ... 2 6 24 15

\*Ran for Deberry in eventh.
Washington ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Cleveland ... 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 3
Eleveland Wannbegans (2), Morgan [2]. Two best hit—Smith. Stolen base—Milan. Base on balls—Boehling, 5; Avers, 8. Struck out—Ayers, 2. Umpiges—O'Loughlin and Nallin.

BROWNS, 7; YANKS, 3.

BROWNS, 7; YANKS, 3.

St. Louis, Me., Sept. 20.—A haiting rally by St. Louis in the eighth after New York had tied the score in their haif gave St. Louis the game, 7 to 3. In this inning four singles and a double off Fisher, who replaced Russell after the latter gave way for a pinch hitter, netted four runs. Sisier led the locals with three hits, three runs, and a walk in four times at bat. Score:

New York, E H P A St. Louis, R H P A Magee, cl. 0 1 2 0 Shotton, Mr. 0 1 2 0 Headryz rf. 0 1 2 0 Shotton, Mr. 0 1 2 0 Feed, as 0 0 5 5 Sisier, 1b... 3 311 2 Feed, 1 2 0 0 0 1 2 Marsans, cf. 0 1 2 0 E Miller, Mr. 1 2 0 0 Austin, 3b... 0 1 1 2 0 Gedeen, 2b... 1 2 1 2 "Runnis", 1 1 0 0 Walters, 0 1 0 0 1 2 Marsans, cf. 0 1 2 0 Walters, 0 0 0 2 5 Wallace, 8b. 0 0 0 4 Aletander, c. 0 0 0 1 Lavan, ss... 0 1 2 5 Islaer, p... 8 0 0 0

CAN'T "SEE" JOE STECHER ARCHER AND FINGER BACK.

Catcher Jimmy Archer of the Cubs returned to town yesterday from Philadelphia, where he was the victim of a smashed finger. When the bandages were removed it was found that the digit was on the mend. Archer now hopes there will be a city series, as he figures he will be in shape for those sames.

by his followers!

# 84 RING W. LARDNER

THE WORLD'S SERIES CONTENDERS.

J. THE ATHLETICS.

HILE the odds are slightly against Philadelphia winning the American league pennant by a great stretch run, there is yet a possibility of their making up the fifty and a half games which at this writing separate them from the leaders.

As Nabors, there being a different perhaps an inch. Sheehan, how that without the kind of name to make a great ma Connie.

McInnis seemed to be outclasse his mates.

Grover loomed up as the only mathat supports the connier.



I will have to reserve my criticism of Nabors, as I was sitting directly opposite one side of him, a viewpoint from which he is invisible. I am glad, though, that he is not one of my nabors, as it would necessitate keeping the second story window shades down. Sheehan was only in long enough to lose the game; at that he was in almost as long pitchers might lose with less effort.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WESTERN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. W. L. St. Des Moines. 73 73 Lincoln ... 98 53 .637 Des Moines. 73 73 Lincoln ... 94 62 .575 Topeks ... 68 81 Sloux City. 75 70 .521 St. Joseph ... 64 85 Denver ... 75 74 .503 Colo. Spgs... 56 91 Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 11; Toledo, 2
Only one game played.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angelea, 4; San Francisco, 1.
Vernen, 10; Bait Lake, 3.
Oakland, 3; Portland, 2.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 12; Topeka, 2.
Sioux City, 6; St. Joseph, 3.
Denver, 14; Lincoln, 6 [first game].
Denver, 7; Lincoln, 2 [fi innings].
Des Moines, 13; Colorade Springs, 9.

ALL STAR NINE OF TEXANS PICKED FOR OCTOBER TOUR

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 20.-Joe Gardne today announced the tentative lineup of Oct. 12 to play exhibition games in El

All are native Texans with the ex

Ashby-sta Lexicon-24 COLLARS

# In the Wake of the News

BRAIN STORM

LOOKING FOR DEW DROPS ON THE LEAVES OF A BOOK



# **BROOKLYN WINS**

FROM CARDS, 4-2 40; Prack Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Brooklyn won the first game of the final series with St. Louis, 4 to 2, by making hits while the St. Louis team was making errora Daubert had nineteen putouts at



first base. The games hereafter will





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For Your Arm - of What

# November to Be Debutantes' Month.

E latest debut date to be set is hat of Miss Margaret Puliman, aughter of Mrs. William C. Puliman. She will be presented Saturday, Nov. 11, Miss Betty daughter of Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt metka, will make her debut. Mrs. who makes her home with her Lewis D. Allen, will be in town a winter. Mr. Allen has taken use at 40 East Cedar street, and mily will move there on Nov. 1 toyt will be presented in the new at a reception in the afternon. W Year's night Mrs. Hoyt and rank G. Hoyne will give a young a dance together at the Blackhotal for Miss Betty Hoyt and Heien A. Hoyne, Mrs. Hoyne's nte daughter. Mr. and Mrs. who have spent the summer in and Park, will come in on Nov. their town house at 118 East y-drest street.

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Saturday, Nov. 18, Miss Margaret linch, daughter of Mr. and Mra. R. of Clinch of Hubbard Woods, will presented at a tea dance at the latone hotel.

S. Hanrietta Wurts, daughter of and Mrs. Charles Pemberton Wurts 212 North State street, will be pred on the afternoon of Nov. 4. That svery Saturday in November with butants reception.

Vincent Walsh of 1510 Dearborn y and her sister, Miss Elizabeth will return early next week ackinac island, where they have

and Mrs. Addison Stillwell have ned to the city and are staying short time at the Blackstone hotel their apartment at 100 Lake Shore is being put into readiness for Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell spent the month with Mr. Stillwell spent the ind Mrs. Homer Stillwell, at their ry place on Lake Geneva. Mr. and Homer Stillwell will return to apartment at 1200 Lake Shore on Oct. 1.

Miss Nellie Bosen

The Brownleigh club fair, to be

held Saturday on the sisteenth floor of the Stevens building. Among

the other features of the fair will

dencing pavilion, buffet, a "minute portrait" gallery, and a row of country fair booths.

Beauty Hints

eeker of 3030 Lake Shore drive and from Beverly Farms, are the family spent the sum-by Meeker will return next

d Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley of twood avenue, who have spent mer at their country place at Mich., came late town yes-



Glue for Panama Hats.

HILE studying abroad lived with a French family of which the father was the wholesale hat business He gave us all pieces of the party and pieces to the pie

"I wish to say that whenever any of my waists get faded from coat linings I take two or three raw potatoes and cut them into small pieces without peeling. Boil them in cold water. Immerse the whole waist or articles in the potate water, holding the faded parts in it until the stain disappears. This is an unfailing remedy, but, of course, on white goods. I never tried georgete creepe, but see no reason why it would not work upon any white material.

Slip of Stone Plant.

"In answer to the query of Ione, who

"I notice an inquiry in the Helping Hand Corner from Eleanor, who wanted California beer seed, of which I have plen-ty. I will send her some upon receipt of her address and postage, and will inclose

" MRs. L. F. S."

Marriage of Jefferson Davis.

"In an 'Abridged History of the State of the larger department stores on the lowar is an account written by Clay outskirts I was able to send for my lion of the algorament and marriage of the larger department stores on the Millon of the elopement and marriage of mother. Today I am the buyer for three efferson Davis to Knox Taylor. According to Dillon, the elopement was myself are living comfortably in a cozy rom Prairie du Chier, where Davs was flat, with a growing bank account and stationed, to Galena, Ill., where they two valuable lots in a suburb as our were married by Elijah Charles, judge nest egg. of the Probate court of Joe Daviess county. They eloped on a boat called the White Swan. Afterward the couple went to Louisville, Ky., and from there to Lexington, Ky., where they received mail from Gen. Taylor that they should be married 'decently and in order' by an ordained minister. They were again

ON' think that you ust have some of all the kinds lessibed in the florists' catalogues. You probably will, after looking to ough these delightfully perpiex-

Engagements.

LAURETTE A: THE UPWARD little of everything. Do not get the idea that all bulbs force equally well. Such is not the case. It is true that the careful gardener can safely recken on muscles of the lower leg held rigid. It is not the case. It is true that the careful gardener can safely recken on muscles of the lower leg held rigid. It is not the case. It is true that the careful gardener can safely recken on muscles of the lower leg held rigid. It is not the case. It is true that the careful gardener can safely recken on muscles of the lower leg held rigid. It is not the case. It is true that the careful gardener can safely recken on muscles of the lower leg held rigid. It is not the case. It is true that the careful gardener can safely recken on muscles with mist of them, but sometimes he will find that they require more of him than they can give proper returns for.

I would advise the tulip, the hyacinth, and the nare saus as standojs with, of course, a goodly supply of Easter lilies to furnish bloom for the Ear' season.

JANE H.: You might try massaging

construction of the measurement of the measurement



"When the frost is on the pumpkin

And the fodder's in the shock."

Immortal lines—but no more im-

mortal than Dyer's Beans will be

to you after you have once tried

Nothing satisfies a healthy, ravenous appetite in sharp fall weather like a steaming plateful of these delicious beans.

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features that render many an attractive mode all too quickly passe,

them.

There are tiny blocked squares, as well as white stripes with ragged edges, like pieces of torn paper, and in soft rose or blue they are exceptionally attrac-tive. These garments have an almost masculine severity of line. A wide up-standing band of plain material is used for the collar, which is fastened with a tasseled cord of matching silk. A

green net is embroidered with garland of affiver popples with golden hearts The hem is uneven and beyond the for features that render many an attractive mode all too quickly passe.

Other charming creations for women's all over the petticoat whose flimy folds wear are fine robes de nuit in printed are gathered into a silver ploot edged

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that looked like a deld pumpkin had the odor of a field pumpkin when cut open, and the interior was just like that of an unripe field pumpkin instead of recembling that of a squash. Though pumpkins are classed as squashes it is said that the two will not cross, so my theory that this was a pumpkin grown on a melion vine would not hold.

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would not hold.

This yellow pumpkin had the name of the owner pasted on it with the following:

"English vegetable marrow, the king of squashes. Directions for cooking: six or eight pieces. Remove seed. Plunge into boiling water previously salt-ed. After the water comes to a boil again wait twenty minutes. Try with cook fork.

drain while you prepare some drawn but-ter. Flavor with pepper or nutmeg to taste and serve either hot on toast or on an inverted saucer in a vegetable dish." Because I have tried pumpkin cooked as a vegetable in several countries of Europe, where it is much used, especially in soups, and in Italy in the mixed fry

(fritto misto), I could eat this youn pumpkin, but I fancy that most peop would find it tasteless and unacce because unused to it. The best sp of English marrow is considerably er than the above was, and of a w

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late lamented beautiful Shep—not maybe that she is portunity, and

originated and are is the leading lady, cong with Lady. The hero is one of accessary masculine negligibles who apposite stars, providing the essenis a better story than many screen manes, for it is respectable and wholes. It isn't particularly plausible and are are points of absurdity in it, but are are many very, very charming bits to characterisation that make it distinct-

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rch of Chris

I take exception to Jean's chasing the amber pirates and especially fighting and to hand with one of them, and I conder if a Scotch lassie would drop the mad on the floor when she set the table, frop the dishes to kiss her young man, in fact, shed tears on the young man's seet, having seen him only two or three mas, out on the broad road under the right moonlight, because her father was ing to marry again. These things don't see up with ordinary behavior. But overbalancing them are Jean's me affairs, especially her laundry work, sich is richly humorous; all of her mes with Lady, her going away from me, her winning of the camp cook's mpainy, which was an especially real diorical thing for the lonesome, hometilttle girl; and her dressed up, bridey sia, where one has a chance to see at a really attractive person Miss Valing Grant is.

Grant is a serious player who per-us as if she were engaged in the reali-et life and didn't know at all that it as the and didn't know at all that it is just play stuff. She has a convincing ay with her and she deserves a play that use true everywhere. Of course the esent conditions of the photoplay world nost oblige a heroine to trap lumber ates or save somebody from a fire or order a villain; the quiet heroisms of harms't penetrated in large means. m't penetrated in large measure rial crantum.

ncie MacPherson, when he sticks to mess, is one of the best Scotch busi-men ever; when he grows sentimenhe also grows theatric. Father Macgor scores as an old gentleman who
tee a matrimonial mistake, and his
th with the mourning band is deli-

en Lindroth's McGrim person is a But as pictures go, take it all in all,
The Daughter of MacGregor" is all
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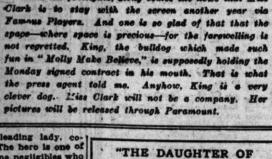
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Now the patients are setting about to re themselves. The gentlemen of films themselves. The gentlemen of films themselves. The gentlemen of films to the consideration of that overadowing problem—censorship.

Testerday in New York Thomas Ince, sek Sennett, D. W. Griffith, William A. ady, and some othere got together at consorship luncheon to initiate steps in a consorship inneheon to initiate steps in a regardization of a-body in the motion of censorship and to work for that, as pending federal bill is the immediate mulis to action.

Martin W. Littleton illuminated legally



to the luncheon party that federal cen-sorship would not hinder states and cities from any censorial action they pleased. He implied the only practical restriction for pictures is that exercised on literature

MAC GREGOR"

and the drams.

John R. Freuier, president of Mutual, which has just settled down in Chicago, was put in touch with the situation by the

following telegram from Mr. Griffith:

A great crisis confronts the moving ploture industry through scoret effort that has been carried on by a minority of producers for a federal censorship law among the membership of the National Association of Motion Picture Industry. Special meetings are being pushed through te railread an indorsement which can be presented at Washington as representative of the desires of the antire industry. We know from investigation that this action is not representative and that whatever has been done favoring a federal bill has been acceded to thoughtlessly at the behest of this active minerity. Tou must realize with me that federal censorship will not do away with state censorship who have from our personal de lings with state and city boards those last two years that each resemts the suggestion of interference from any board outside their own lo ality. They will not let Washington think of them.

As a matter of law it is not true that federal censorship, for it is the constitutional right of every state to retain this power of censorship even if a federal

tional right of every state to retain this power of censorship even if a federal board is established so that the effect of the latter is only to double the tax and to establish a censorship from which, unlike state censorship, there can be no appeal. I believe firmly that federal censorship will mean eventual strangulation of the motion picture industry. The final meeting of the Mational association will be held tomorrow night and if your convictions permit a wire from you would be of great value.

mr. Freuier replied encouragingly, remarking in the process: "I consider any effort to represent that the motion picture industry favors censorehip in any form, guise or color is nothing less than incendiarism and treason.

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Galsworthy's "Justica." with John Barrymore at the head of the cast, will be shown on Oct. 16 in Powers', where acted in America in Chicago by the mateurs of Hull house early in 1911.

Barrie's revision of his early comedy of "The Professor's Love Story" was, eemingly, not successful as to the purharacter of the amanuensis as an im-lement for Miss Maude Adams. Such, at least, was the information given by the author when last winter Mr. George Arlies sought to obtain the comedy for his use. The play is in London revival, Willard's part of Goodwillie, and Mr. Arilss soon is to realise his desire to act the part in this country.

the sociologists would call group-men tion in Dr. Hammond's Sunday inven tory of the good acting he has experi enced, will in the Chicago performance of ." The Unchastened Woman" have the part acted in the New York City run by Miss Christine Norman. Miss Polini was the persuasive actress of the rebellious milligiri in "Hindie Wakes." She was not so happily cast when, a season later, she returned as one of Holbrook Blinn's assistants in his mock Guignol repertoire.



Miss Cleo Mayfield

in the American Music hall, where her contribution to "The Blue Paradise" consists in making believe that she is a blackmailer from Chicago, although her manner of speech suggests Pittsburgh rather than this rendezvous of the argots. Contemplation of Miss Mayfield involves no ocular strain.

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present day in New York City," thus meeting all the requirements of Dr. diammond's formula. It is the kind of one act play only a critic or an actor may of Mr Arden, who knows every trick in the actor's bag. to talk the murderous husband into believing that he is already avenged—and, take it from one who listened, Mr. Arden does to talk, savoring every make-believe epigram and reeling with the intoxication of his verbal comebacks. Cut to half and reworded with some respect for likelihood, it would be good theater; its idea makes the little plece worth while.

Calts Brothers—Although they are billed as "tallor-made boys," they clog and jig well. Like wirewalking, this dancing is a half forgotten diversion of the days when Rutherford B. Hayes was president.

Eddie Leonard — Here, I should think, is vaudeville's veritable violet, shrinking in the grip of a self-hatred sheerly cosmic. When Tuesday night's audience shricked for more, he said, with an unaffected modesty which stilled ther, that he deeply appreciated iteir.

MARY E. ROBERTS, widow of Dr. Hered August as the content of the farm of the days well and the farm of the fa

ther, that he deeply appreciated their loyalty. Woodrow Wilson himself could not have excelled that touch. Mr. Leon-the age of 50. She was a teacher in the and bleats and whinnies through songs that all sound alike, dances nimbly in an old fashloned way, and changes his Maywood the same length of time. Further found in the property of the first state of the lowever, as has been intimated, the

The fifty-first annual reunion of the Eighth Illinois cavairy, G. A. R., has just closed at the soldiers' Memorial hall. There were fifty-one members of the Illinois riders, who operated successfully against Mogby's guerillas, consulty against Mogby's guerillas, consulty against Mogby's guerillas, consulty against Mogby's guerillas, at the reunion. During the winter of 1861 this command was stationed at Alexandria, Va., and the loyal ladies of that city presented the Illinois boys with a silk regimental flag which was carried through the war and now hangs in the Chicago hall. A common whangs in the Chicago hall. A committee was appointed to endeavor to get into communication with ny of the said yesterday. He has been pastor of the Chicago church five years and bill women who aided in giving the regiment who alded in giving the regiment who all the colorated there who all the bur

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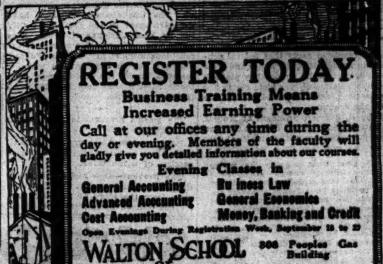
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# YOU EVER SAW AT A COUNTY FAIR

Was to Be Found Yesterday at the South Shore Country Club Where Society Folk Emptied Their Pocket Books for Charity.



in their minds that might be wrong. But the read left the city, accordationary, accordationary, and to take a short rest, arrell "but they will not by They have spent most a consultation with me."

of the private banks that a grief, the Paisleys' institation of the private banks would be under city supervision. It is planned to present the ordinance when the council reconvenes Oct. 2. Following are the principal provisions: Applicants must be residents of Chi-

Aid. Blaha is the father of the measure. Mayor Thompson said he would

ALIENS' CHILDREN HARDIER THAN OTHERS IN INDIANA

Offspring of Immigrants Larger Healthier, and Brighter in Porte County, U. S. Bureau Asserts.

-Children of immigrant parents in Porter county, Indiana, are larger, healthier and brighter than children of native parents, according to conclusions of the United States health service, based on a survey of school conditions in that county. The brightest of the children of foreign extraction come from Scandinavian, German, and Polish parents, respectively. Also, the healthlest and strengest come from these races.

ONE WEEK ENOUGH FOR HER. Wife Goes Back to Cabarets Husband Setures a Di-vorce.

Mrs. Helps Wolford Cowan lived one ireary, restless domestic week. Then she fied the bridal hearth for the cab-arets. James B. Cowan, superintendent of the National Lead company, obtained

PLAN ATTACK ON BRITISH Wational Lithographers at Session Today to Denounce Interference with American Trade.

MRS. STIEGERS GETS WISH: LAST DAYS AT OLD HOME.

Miss Gladys Hempel

Tribune" Readers Send Aged den, Ill .-- Provide "Nest Egg."

Miss Edith Cashin

FROM CLERK, THEY ASSERT

Mrs. Elsa Thayer Obtains Arrest

FLIRTS GOT HER NAME

WRECK NEAR JOLIET

Collision-Wreckage Delays Traf-

Court Decides Against De Fores Radio Telephone and Telegraph Men in Patent Suit.

sent to the family by Triburs readers.
At the last minute Harder's Freproof
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The circus has certainly come to town out there in spirit as well as in fact. Booths gayly buntinged and full of present at the county fair at South Shore was splicially opened yesterday afternoon. days when they attempted to make an tion without charge, and the Chicago appointment with Mrs. Else A. Thayer and Eastern Illinois Railroad company of the Kenrose hotel, 1128 East Forty- presented the old couple and their The men are Charles Arthur. Washington hotel, East Ninety-second street and Commercial avenue and, Paul Cavanaugh, who gave no address.

"They called me up and invited me George E. Judd of Battle Creek, Mich., which played orthodox circus music.

"They called me up and invited me to go out with them." Mrs. Thayer told George E. Judd of Battle Creek, Mich., Judge Hopkins. "I told them not to and T. J. Gorman of East Moline, Ill., annoy me any more. They called again each seat \$5 and J. C. Murphy of Woodand, said that a drug clerk told them to worth. Wis., and two "Anonymous" to contributors each gave \$1.

The men were held and the case con-tinued until the police can find the drug clerk for whom a "John Doe" warrant DISCUSSED BY MERCHANTS

> Hears That Women Are Constant BLOCKS ROCK ISLAND. ly Abusing Privilege.

TWASCIRCUSDAY ON SOUTH SHORE

Club's Big, Old Fashioned County Fair Opens with a Bang.

of brass in a stirring maron, blue clad sailor boys from he Great Lakes Train-The Stiegers family left yesterday for sailor boys from he Great Lakes Train-their old home in Cowden, Ill. Some ing school swishing across the pavernent, where the clink of dishes acompanies time ago THE TRIBUNE published a story against the sky a great yellow ballo in the place where she had spent the a restless motion like the ceaseless sway happiest part of her life, and asked for of an elephant's trunk, a movie man contributions to help send her there.

The sum of \$61.60 had already been try elub, marched beside the command-

> There's a Real Zone of Joy. tends as real a Zone of Joy as ever grew outside of San Francisco. Tents, tents everywhere with alluring posters in

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Conventions Today

war these rings are sold as a me The flare of martial drums and boom gross proceeds of the German booth will police trial board. be given to the Polish relief work.

Mrs. William F. Bode, general chair mony guild as well as for its own sake. Popcorn and ice cream cones-everything

> TIRED OF BUSY PRETENSE. AGED MAN USES REVOLVER.

Fred W. Palmer Always Said He Went to Board of Trade Daily to FIRST CAVALRY PARADES See Others Work.

Fred W. Palmer, 80 years old, wearled yesterday of what he evidently thought an empty pretense of being extremely busy. He locked himself in his room, placed a revolver at his chest and fired.

Mrs. Louise Bailey, at whose home at
1807 West Van Buren street he lived,
heard the shot and found him dead.

"He told me he was a member of the

**Dorpols Sues Wife** for Divorce, but He Still Loves Her

He Paid Her Expenses on Jaunt with Modjeski All in Jest.

SHE ADMITTED ALL?

Assuming that Dorothy Dorpels has had a "square deal," Frank H. Dorpels, her husband, filed suit for divorce yes-terday and thus struck his chord in the triangle of which Felix Modjeski is con-

Mr. Dorpols. "I told her that was impossible. Then I offered to send her to Modjecki in California so she might see if she really cared for him. I did it more as a joke. She took me up. But I have kept my word."

"Yes, I do, Frank," she said.

He Keeps His Word.

"I told her it was impossible. But I "The Chicage end of the parade will told her in jest that she might go to Modjeski and see if she toved him more start from the Art institute at S a. m.," said Mr. O'Shaughnessy, "and there than me. I effered to pay the expenses ought to be a big turnout. This thing the agreed.

MOTORCYCLE COP FACES CHARGES FOR ARREST.

Knocked Off His Machine by Beer

Sunday morning when he arrested three slieged speeders in an automobile. He chased the men a mile, was knecked off his motorcycle with a beer bottle thrown from the car, broke his thumb in the

And yesterday he was suspended and

against the sky a great yellow balloon where the clink of dishes accompanies a tire. In court, where the men were tugging at its sandbag moorings with be consumed for the sake of the Hartan a restless motion like the canadian testified he was assaulted and had to fight back. Frank Simonson of 1059 West

TO EDIFY BROWNSVILLE

Gen. Parker Expresses Approval of Exhibition — Baker Disregards Promise to Send Troops Home.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 20.—[Special.]
—Fresh from a ten day stay at Point Isabel, the First Illinois cavalry this afternoon was called upon to perform retreat parade at Fort Brown for the approval of the Brownsville public.

# SHERIDAN ROAD **EXTENSION PLAN** TO GET BOOST

mproved Highway Between Chicago and Milwaukee Object of Campaign.

way from Chicago to Milwaukee are to be boosted toward realization next at the state line for luncheon and a

Weinberg.

"When my friends first told me of my wife's infatuation for Modjeski, I could not believe them," he said. "But I spoke to her about it at the first opportunity.

"We had been very happy—I had I thought Mrs. Dorpo... was happy with me. We had been married seven years and it was a blow to me.

"I asked her if it were true there was something between her and Modleski, a married man with two children. She said it was true.

"You don't love me any more?" I asked.

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commissioners.

After a symbolic ribbon, extending scrose the state line and market, "bad roads," is cut by Gov. Philipp of Wisconsin and Gov. Dunne of Illinois, the parade will go to Waukegan, where a conductable parade will be held in the

Town Co-operation Needed.

"Sheridan road used to be the great show road of the western country. Years ago all the townships and villages along the route dedicated a part of a street or a road to the purpose, and each took care of its share. But with the coming of automobiles, repairs became too much

"The idea is now thing over to the Lincoin park board, which is fully equipped for road building. Three towns have come under the operation of the law already. Kenlioperation of the law already. Kenlioperation of the law already. worth has completed its share, Wilmette is at work, and Glencoe is about to be

HOSPITAL TO CLOSE

Officials of Institution at Kankakee firmary.

states that er. H. Douglas Sin

That the state would take over the "but although their resolution asserts that Dr. Singer is to have complete charge I believe that the warden will charge, but not until it is in a post to foot the bills."

SKIRTS OF ANKLE LENGTH. EDICT FOR FALL FASHIONS.

SLEEPWALKER NEAR DEATH.

Indiana Man Enters Neighb r's Mouse and Snaps On Lights as Owner Raises Pistol.

Evansville. Ind., Sept. 20.—[Special.—E. R. Harold. manager of a local sizes manufacturing company while walking in his sleep last night entered the home of Albert W. Koeniz. a neighbor. As Koenig raised his pistol to shoot he recognized his friend, who had turned on the electric light.

"When I asked my husband. B. R. Evans. hasting around like a bad woman."

Mrs. Evans leisland be lot of Judge Matchett. "He said if I was wise I would get out of the house, as I knew has liked another woman, and land he didn't care for me any north and I called not up and asked her if the didn't knew she would get into trouble going out with a married man. She had didn't esce if she did."

The was granted a decree.

# upport—Corn Weaker.

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Liverpool Cargoes Firmer.

Spot wheat at Liverpool was unanged to \( \frac{1}{2} \) dower, latter for No. 2

anitoba. with cargoes \( \frac{1}{2} \) @6d higher roomhall reported export offers firmbere was a further reduction in Argence freights, said to be due to smaller arropean demand for Argentine wheat.

In the many are of the opinion that Argentine many are of the opinion that Argentine has little wheat left that is available for export. One theory is that forign governments fear there will be an ambargo on exports of American wheat and that they are taking everything of sred here now, knowing that they can hack to other export wheat should be coats...

May wheat 1.53 1.54\( \frac{1}{2} \) 1.52\( \frac{1}{2} \) 1.53\( \frac{1}{2} \)

Oats Market Quite Firm. ats made a relatively better showing on other grains and closed %6%c her. Elevator concerns, commission uses, and shorts all bought, the mer also taking an active interest the car lot marget. The shipping call said to be as keen as ever, but siness is still restricted by the lack cars. Cash oats were %6%c higher. The shipping sales 115,000 bu. The board reported 300,000 bu oats and 0,000 bu barley taken for export. The seaboard reported 500,000 bu to exporters. The seaboard reported 500,000 bu to exporters. The seaboard reported 500,000 bu taken by foreigners. Prices for wheat in all markets were firm relative to the futures, and wheat, e. of Rockies.\*1,710,000 \*2,021,000 \*\* 164,000 \*

# BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. CORN. OATS. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. WESTERN. LARD. SHORT RIBS.

Sept ....14.60 ..... 14.60 14.52
Oct .....14.22½ 14.30 14.22½ 14.27½ 14.20
Jan ...12.60 12.70 12.60 12.65 12.65

KANSAS CITY.

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BALTIMORE.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS

EASTERN. New York.411,000 11,000 80,000 5.000 Boston ... 14,000 6,000 111,000 37,000 Phila phia 163,000 1,000 184,000 ...... Baltimore 175,000 29,000 ...... New Orl. 38,000 21,000 213,000 ..... Galveston .55,000 3,000 80,000 .....

CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR—Steady. Spring wheat, special brands, in wood, 88,90 a brl; hard spring wheat patents, in jute, \$7,456 7.55; straight, exporters bags, \$7.45; first clears, \$6,0068.85; second, clears, \$4.80@4.85; low grades, \$4.40@4.70; soft winter wheat patents, jute, \$7.00@7.10; first clears, in jute, \$6.60@6.85; second clears, in jute, \$4.70@5.20; white rye flour, in jute, \$6.45; dairy rye flour, in jute, \$5.95.

jute, \$3.95. CHIESES, \$24@83%: seconds. Jute, \$3.95. WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 75.000 bu. Track—No. 4 red, \$1.35@1.40%; No. 8 red, \$1.45. No. 2 red, \$1.524@10.2%; No. 4 hard, \$1.25; No. 3 hard, \$1.45%@1.46; No. 2 hard, \$1.55. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 red, \$1.40%[0.44; No. 3 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 2 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 3 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 2 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 2 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 3 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 2 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 3 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 2 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 3 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 3 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 2 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 3 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 3 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 2 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 3 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 2 red, \$1.50%[0.151; No. 3 red, \$1.50%

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HAY.

The seaboard reported 500,000 bu barley taken for export.

Winnipeg oats were again strong, and the serious crop losses in Canada are now being reflected in the movement.

Seaboard clearances of oats were light wheat is being shipped from Nebraska and the northwest through Chicago to the seaboard, and it is understood a lot of pacific coast wheat will be shipped east.

Heg Froduct Scores Advance.

Hog product was strong and higher, with January delivery relatively weaker with January delivery relatively weaker with January delivery relatively weaker to sell at Omaha.

The seaboard reported 500,000 bu and markets were firm relative to the futures, and offerings were light. A good deal of Wheat, w. of Rockies. 98,000 \*164,000 br. Canada ... 2,534,000 \*8,685,000 del. U. S. and Canada ... 2,534,000 \*6,050,000 del. Canada ... 2,534,000 \*4,950,000 del. Canada ... 2,534,000 \*3,546,000 del. Can

and the northwest through contact the season of the buying indicated a good mand for the cash article. Selling mainly scattered, but a large line long December lard was sold on the long pices at the yards were caker under liberal receipts, but had mall influence on the market for coluct. Liverpool prices for spot were caker under liberal receipts, but had mall influence on the market for coluct. Liverpool prices for spot were caker under displayed at western markets and lineance on the market for coluct. Liverpool prices for spot were caker under the cash article. Selling at western markets and lineance on the market for coluct. Liverpool prices for spot were caker under displayed at western markets and lineance on the market for coluct. Liverpool prices for spot were caker under displayed at western markets and lineance on the market for coluct. Liverpool prices for spot were acker under displayed at western was spot on the long December and the clonary of the cash article. Selling at the prices at the yards were caker under liberal receipts, but had mall influence on the market for coluct. Liverpool prices for spot were acker under the December is the buying the corn prices at the years and the cash prices at the years and the charter of the buying indicated.

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Rys Market Steady.

Was steady with No. 2 selling at the steady with sell of the steady and sold a soc; screenings quoted \$50.750, with sales at 450 seaboard reported sales of 100,000 baries for export. Receipts, 33 mothy seed was quiet and steady. The selling selling is plainly indicated.

Reports from the United Kingdom do not hold out much hope of an early opening of the Dardanelles. Consequently buyers abroad are anxious to buy all the American wheat they can at the present time, as it is understood they fear an embargo or exports from the country later on in the crop year. Whether there will be an embargo or not will depend on the supply and demand developments. Crain men as a rule do not look for any embargo, but a great scarcity of wheat might result in one. Exporters say it is hard to get wheat offered in any quantity.

Two memberships on the board of trade were reported sold on a basis of \$5,125 were reported sold on a

Washington reports say there was some damage to corn in northern portions from frost, but that bulk of the crop is out of

Kansas City wired a sale of fancy No. 2 hard turkey wheat had been made at 120 premium over the December.

PRICES FOR CHICAGO

High. Low. High. Low. 1915 ..\$1.28% \$ .89% 1916-8 \$1.38% \$ .91 1914 ... 1.28% .79% 1914-5 1.07 .84% 1913 ... .98% .81% 1913-4 1.00 .88%

PRODUCE MARKETS.

1912 .. 1.11 .83% 1912-3 1.02% 1911 .. 1.02% .86% 1911-2 1.19

FRUITS. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Peaches sold higher, while other fruits were steady. Quotations:
Apples bris.\$3.25@4.50 Concord grapes,
Do bu ....\$55@\$1.75 Lemons,
box ....\$6.50@7.50 Crates ...\$1.25@1.75 Peaches, Eiberts,
Oranges, Peaches, Elberts, bax .....\$4.50@5.25 bu .....\$1.35@1.75

VEALS. SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close.

Sept. .1.46½ 1.46 1.46 1.51½ 1.51½ 1.51½

Dec. .1.47 1.45½ 1.46½ 1.52½ 1.51½ 1.52½

May .1.48 1.47½ 1.53½ 1.53½ 1.53 1.53

HAY.—Quiet. Receipts, 1,274 tons;

blue that the control of track, \$2.10% @2.11½; to arrive, \$2.10%,

Blue that the control of track, \$2.10% @2.11½; to arrive, \$2.10%,

Futures: September, \$2.10%; Decr. \$2.10%; AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. 2. Futures: September, #2.11½ nominal; October, \$2.10% asked; November, \$2.10%; December, \$2.10%; December, \$2.00% asked; May, \$2.18½ bid. WHEAT—On track No. 1 hard, \$1.06; No. 1 northern, \$1.64% 1.05; No. 2 northern, \$1.64% 1.05; No. 3 northern on track, \$1.52; L5; Montana No. 2 hard on track, \$1.54; to arrive, \$1.54. Futures: September, \$1.63% asked, DURUM—On track No. 1, \$1.69%; No. 2, \$1.59% (December, \$1.57; May, \$1.55% (B1.55% asked, DURUM—On track No. 1, \$1.69%; No. 2, \$1.59% (December, \$1.56%; May, \$1.55% (B1.55% asked, DURUM—Contrack No. 1, \$1.69%. Futures: September, \$1.64% asked, OATS—On track and to arrive, \$1.47% 1.8. BARLEY—On track and to arrive, \$1.47% 1.8. BARLEY—On track and to arrive, \$1.47% 1.8. BARLEY—On track Moscielles (B1.56%) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 20.—Wheat

1916. 1915.

Wheat, e. of Rockies. 98,000 \*164,000 at Canada 4.146,000 \*3,865,000 by Wheat, w. of Rockies. 98,000 \*164,000 at Canada 4.146,000 \*3,865,000 at Canada 4.146,000 \*3,865,000 at Canada 4.700,900 1,100,000 at Corn 1.005,000 \*4,900 at Corn 1.005,000 \*4,900 at Corn 1.005,000 \*4,900 at Corn 1.005,000 \*3,281,000 \*3,546,000 at Corn 1.005,000 \*3,281,000 \*3,546,000 at Corn 1.005,000 \*3,281,000 \*3,546,000 at Corn 1.005,000 \*3,281,000 \*

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade Mutual Benefit association will be held in the visitors' room of the board of trade at 3 p. m. Sept. 29.

Peoria wired that Delavan, Mineral, and Metamora, Ill., reported serious damage to the corn crop as result of the recent frosts.

—September. 82%c: December, 72c; May, 75%c. On the Milwaukke, Wis., Sept. 20.—WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 northern, \$1.000,1.50; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.530,1.55; CORN—No. 3 yellow, 88%c98%c; No. 3 white, 85%98%c; No. 3 white, 85%98%c; No. 4 white, 45%948%c, RYE—No. 1, \$1.22. BARLEY—Maiting, 90c9\$1.13; feed and recent frosts.

WHEAT—Futures: December, 72c; May, 51%c. OATS—December, 48c; May, 51%c. OATS—December, 48c; May, 51%c. OATS—December, 48c; May, 51%c. OATS—December, 48c; May, 51%c.

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\$388,359. Total disbursements were dissensions. There is a nominal state of the stock of the sto

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Greenwood-av.. 189 n of R. Söd-st., 23:70. Sept. 18 [Ocoper Kirk to James G. Clinnin]

Minerva-av.. 248 s of R. Söth-st., w f. Zix128, incumb 88:500. Sept. 10 J. H. Gross to Cornelius F. Coonsy! Riodes-av. 260 s of R. Söth-st., w J. Sax123, Sept. 13 [Maria Buse to John H. Buchanan]

Tel-st., E., 134 e of Kimbark-av., s f. Zix135, Sept. 14 [Maria Buse to John H. Buchanan]

Tel-st., E., 136 e of Kimbark-av., s f. Zix135, Sept. 15 [Maria Buse to John H. Buchanan]

Tel-st., E., 136 e of Kimbark-av., s f. Zix128, Sept. 16 [Maria Buse to John H. Buchanan]

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Chgo, Heights, let 12, sub lots 1-10, Sect. 10, Sept. 16 [Laike M. Barrett to David Borgseon]
Thern Grove, lot 27 and w 4 lot 25 incumb 8500, Sept. 16 [Laike M. Barrett to David Borgseon]
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Cottage Homes sub, e 4 n 1131 ft s 266 ft e 198.8 ft w 4 blk 1d, rev stamp 33.90, Sept. 8 [Henry Sippel to Gottfried Koehler]

Merchants' Madison-st. add, pt lots and 8, blk 6, Sept. 16 [E. W. Wolf b

Typ 89, pt lot 4 bik 6, mib bliss-6, mb pt n = ¼ sec 25-35-18, incumb \$1,500, sept. 15 [B. A. Vesely to Bedrich Verunac).

Cir. ct. ptn. lot 22, bik 2, sub lot 6, Sept. 16 [Bruno Pinkert to Carl Martens].

Typ 26, lot 16 and pt lot 17, bik 62, sub biks 62 and 65, etc. in sub sec 19-39-18, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$1,000, Sept. 16 [J. A. Kuhn to Joseph Zdenek].

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Walleck's sub, lot 86, Sept. 16 [John Cech to Otto Kerner!

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Ridgeland, pt lot 4, resub lots 14-19, etc. bik 30, incumb 84,500, Sept. 9 [H. W. Austin to Wm. T. Evans).

Ridgeland, pt lot 4, resub lots 14-19, etc. bik 30, incumb 82,700, Sept. 11 [C. W. Oak Park, Carson's 2d add, lot 6, bik 8, incumb 82,700, Sept. 11 [C. W. Owen to Chas. B. Barnes].

Sup Ct Commr's, lot 18, sub pt lot 8, etc. Sept. 15 [T. H. Hulbert to Wm. Wiegand!

Oak Park, Carson's 2d add, lot 6, bik 8, incumb 82,700, Sept. 11 [C. W. Owen to Chas. B. Barnes].

Sup Ct Commr's, lot 18, sub pt lot 8, etc. Sept. 15 [T. H. Hulbert to Wm. Wiegand!

Oak Park, Reynolds' Col, Av. add, lot 82 and pt lot 31, blk 11, incumb \$1,750, Sept. 11 [G. W. Loring to Hacker Loring! W. & E. Austin Home add, lots 1-9, blk 4, rev stamp \$2,50, May 15 [V. E. Thelin to Jose, Wassell]

Wassell & H. Austin Home add, lots 35, blk 4, incumb \$4,500, Sept. 19 [J. O. Pedersen to Edmund F. Gottschall, Sup. Ct. ptn., pt lot 19, sub pt lot 8, etc. schall)

Sup. Ct. ptn., pt lot 19, sub pt lot 8, etc. schall, 25, rev stamp \$2,500, Aug. 35, lot 19, lot 19, lot 6, lot

Sept. 19 [A. W. Quanstrom to G. M. Musselman].

Oak Park, Wilson's add, lots 5 and 6, blk 15, rev stamp \$2.50, Aug. 24 [Est. of H. J. Straight to Wm. E. Marks]. Morton Park, C. L. I. Co. add, lot 18, blk 9, incumb \$3,149, Sept. 18 [J. M. Schmidt to Chas. I. Kenedy].

Twp 29, lot 7, blk 1, sub blks 1 and 2, sub w ½, ne 4, sec 29-39-13, Sept. 18 [August Franzen to Rudolph Zeman] Twp 29, pt lot 5, blk 2, sub blks 1 and 4, sub w ½ ne 4, sec 29-39, incumb \$2, 500, Sept. 14 [J. F. Smetaniak to Frank Berwyn Curtis' add, lots 48 and 46, blk Steferonsky (Charles-Eayer to George Same poby Sept. 16 [Gas. Sterronsky to

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Berwyn, Andrews & P. 2d add, lots 42 and 45, blk 58, incumb 52,500, Sept. 11 [Edith May MacLeod to Louis Ostendorn].

Morgan Park pt lots 16, 17, and 18, resub lots 6 and 12, etc., blk "M."

Winnetta, Gariand's add, lots 5 add, 8 blk 20, rev stamp \$8, Sept. 7 [F. W. Farwell to Anna M. Spiel]. Wilmett, Dinges & McD's lot 12 [4] R. B. Shaw to Hugo T. Eber-lein R. E. Shaw to Hugo T. Eber-

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Wilmette, McCanney's add, lot 19, bit 2, sub lots 26, 27, and 28, Baxter's shore south section, Oct. 24, 1914 [Lyman R. Haller to John H. Davidson)...

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Humphrey's sub, lot 86, Sept. 15

Humphrey's sub, lot 86, Sept. 15 (Gottfried Koehler to Rudolph Idli-wits)
Twp 86, pt w 4, sec 2-96-12, Sept.
14 (Gottfried Koehler to George L. Koehler)
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Dastwood-av. W., 28 w of N. Spaulding, a f. Shrifts. incumb 28,500. Sept. 19 [J. E. Nelson to Hans Pessarra ..... hastwood-av., W., 163 e of N. Sacra-mento, s f. Shrifts. incumb 38,500, Sept. 18 [Katharine Schumscher to Marnie Charter. 

Galt-ct., 208 a of Elm-sk. w f. 26x 100, rev stamp \$1.50, tecumb \$1.000, Aug. 18 [Congregation B'nei Israel to Samuel P. Lowne] SOUTH TOWN. South Park-av., 150 s of E. 28th-st., e f. 50x180, Sept. 14 | The Heumer Baiding Co. et al., by m in c, to Ju-lius and Max C. and Henrietta Fleischmann and Bettle F. Holmes, all of Cincinnati, O. 1 Michigan-av., 56 n of E. Sist-st., e f. 21x100, rev stamp 35, incumb \$8,000. Sept. 1 [Ruth Eaton to Wm. J. Smyth] Forest-av., 56 s of E. 32d-st., e f.

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100, Sept. 8 [Oswald J. Kilbert quitclaims to Panlins Kilbert!
Same ppty, Sept. 9 [Paulins Kilbert to
Oswald J. Kilbert et al]

De Kalb-st, 284 n e of S. Leaviti, n e f.

28x100, incumb \$4,000, Sept. 18 [Kari
Lisak to Benjamin Schatz et al]

18th-pl. W., 96 w of S. Hoyne-av, n f.

24x124, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$3,000,
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20x29, m or less, Sept. 18 [Rosa Navigato et al, by M. in C., to Rosa Navigato! rand Seventy-second streets, and Constance avenues, has deby the Wanderers club moving there from the old ark site at Thirty-difth street orth avenue. The club was arrive-three years ago and has inent place in the early athof Chicago. The club is said or three other sites for a orth recent consideration.

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18 [Doward Ellsworth to Catherine
Hart]
Adams-st. W. 150 e of S. Karlov-av.
n. f. 20x121, Sept. 12 [G. C. Balton
to Louisa Rhottafer].
Superior-st. W. 171 e of N. Rockwell n. f. 20x125, rev stamp Sl. incumb \$2,000. July Bl [B. Wahlstedt
to Mike Scarpell et al.)
Warren-av. n. w. cor-S. Albany, s. f.
Schill, incumb \$35,000. Sept. 14
[T. R. Shearer to Frank B. Dyche]
Carpenter-st. N. 80 s. of W. Huron,
e. f. 30x118, incumb \$1,000. Sept.
19 [John Kruszinski to John Jokwskil)
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Wood-st. 6. 148 n of W Tayfor, w f. ext. 28. Incumb \$1,000, Sept. 9 [Michael Walsh to Louis Goldstein et al.]

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Syrias, incumb 83,500, Sept. 15 [Alex Mulik to Kasmers Bles]
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River Forest, Snow & D. add. lot 16, blk & incumb \$5,200, Sept. 18 [H. A. Ruhrmann to Eugene T. Lies].

And lot & blk & Sept. 18 [Bdlth R. McCormick to Albert Mendel].

Twp 88, part s 4. s 4 sec 23-39-12, Sept. 12 [W. F. Naughton to Frederick H. Bartlett!

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88, and 83, blk 2, Sept. 14 [F. H.
Bartiett to Henry B. Stevens].....
Bartiett Highlands, 6th add. lots 15 and
14, blk 84, Sept. 27 [F. H. Bartlett to
Heiga Iver]
Orane View, Archer-av. Home add.,
lots 64 and 86 blk 21, incumb 1500,
Sept. 19 [Lynd Ulirich to Chas. F. W.
Arndt].

Hammond, Snydacker & Co. III. add., lots 23 and 23, Sept. 6 [Mary Knipper to Andrew Strauss]

Twp 56 part of n w 4 Sec 1-35-14, Sept. 15 [J. A. Shank to Mas L. Tillman, Barway-av., lots 25 and 25, block 63, Sept. 9 [David Wiedeman to Henry O. Jones] Jones J. S. S. Sept. 16 (S. Sub-bilk St. Incumb \$2.500, Sept. 6 [W. W. Cilves to C. T. & T. Co.)

W. Hammond Moti's add., lot \$6 and part lot \$7, Sept. 16 [T. R. Mott to M. B. Wachewicz] TORRENS SYSTEM.

CITY CONVEYANCES.

Cityde-av, between 74th and 75th-sta.

2 L 60x134 Sept. 15 [Arthur H.
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E. Haisted-st. 6832, 3 story brick store and flats Morris Zimbronf. 3857 W. 85th-st.: A. A. Ania, arch.: Paul Remia mason; A. Erikson, carp. 12 mingles from the story brick apartments, J. R. Geary, 1407 W. Madison-st.: W. G. Carneigt, arch.: Turnquist Broa., mason; H. De Siower, carp. 583-36, two 1 story brick residences, R. Horwich, 1439 S. Sawyer-av.; J. Ludgin, arch.: Herman Dunksl, mason; J. Miller, carp. Champlain-av., 1914. 3 story brick residences, R. Horwich, 1439 S. Sawyer-av.; J. Ludgin, arch.: Herman Dunksl, mason; J. Miller, carp. Champlain-av., 1914. 3 story brick residences, Congression, 14 miner, 14 miner, 15 miner, 16 miner, 16 miner, 17 miner, 17 miner, 17 miner, 17 miner, 17 miner, 18 miner

RAIL EXECUTIVES CONFER NEXT WEEK ON NEW LAW.

Meeting in New York Called for Comparison of Conclusions of Individual Roads.

Railroad executives and attorneys will neet in New York next week for a comparison of conclusions on the meaning of the Adamson eight hour law and will or the Adamson eight hour law and wind consider the adoption of a uniform procedure in accepting the enactment or attacking it through the courts.

W. G. Bierd, president of the Alton, denied the rumor that the meeting was to be devoted largely to working out plans intended to get a full eight hour

CHECAGO, Sept. 20. — OILS — Wholesale prices on carbon and other oils: Standard white, 10c; perfection, 104c; headlight, 175, 12%c; claims, 12%c; V. M. P. naphtha, 16c; Red Crown gasoline, 16%c; gas machine gasoline, Sic; raw linseed oil, 75c; bolled, 76c; burners black oil, 8c; winter black oil, 8c; winter black oil, 9kc. These quotations apply to barrel lots, f. e. b. Chicage.

NEW TORK, Sept. 20.—COTTON SEED OIL—Frime crude, \$0.07. nominal; prime summer yellow spot. \$10.40; September and October, \$10.45; November, \$10.25; December, \$10.25; January, \$10.25; December, \$10.25; January, \$10.25; December, \$10.45; March, \$10.85; April, \$10.40.

OIL CITT, Pa. Sept. 20.—Credit balances, \$2.20; Runs, 65.622 bris; average, 51.700 bris.

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ler & Hart, 300; Independent Facking Green Mon. company, 2,000; Brennan Packing company, 1,000; butchers, 2,500; shippers, Iron Blos. 1,000; total, 26,600; left over, 5,000. Total includes 5,400 direct to packers.

plans intended to get a full eight hour day's work from the passenger crews, who now have tricks that often take as few as four hours a day. Some of the executives are known to be in favor of giving the men who complete their runs in this time other work to fill out a full day.

"Every phase of the recent law will come before the conference," President Bierd said. "I do not know if we will be able to come to any conclusions, or if a program can be outlined that all the railroads will agree to. I do not Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

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MAY PRORATE GRAIN CARS

AMONG ILLINOIS ELEVATORS.

Plan to Relieve Shortage Discussed by Utilities Commission—One Hundred at Conference.

Springfield, III., Sept. 20.—Proposals to prorate railroad grain cars among elevator operators of illinois in proportion to the business transacted last year were made to the Illinois public until titles commission by grain dealers here this morning at a conference on the car shortage, attended by 100 representatives of grain associations and railroad.

Railroad representatives proposed that the cars should be assigned on the firm hasis, which would mean the appointment of a certain number of cars to each firm, regardless of the volume of business.

Objects to Fork Stab.

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OTHER OF THE PROPERTY INC., Sept. 20.—BOGS—Receipts, 2,500; steady as \$1.000; lower; the public willing the public until the cars should be assigned on the firm hasis, which would mean the appointment of a certain number of cars to each firm, regardless of the volume of business.

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Five Handbook Arrests Made.

Four men were arrested on the fifth floor of the Delaware building. 34 West Randolph street, yesterday in a raid in search of book-makers. Frank Goodwin, 4456 Prairie avenue, a speculator. rank Goodwin, 4436 Prair plator, was arrested as kee FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE. FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

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